## 4500 Watch Stroud Union Tie East Stroudsburg In Football

## Schoonover's 96-Yard Run **Knots Score**

By Robert Clark Daily Record Sports Editor

A record Gordon Giffels Field throng of 4500 persons (3984 payees) saw the Cavaliers take the opening kickoff and march 53 yards to a TD with fullback Vic Ajygin slanting off tackle 20 yards for the score.

The extra points which would have proved so valuable in the outcome were missed by Eastburg's Jack Fellman after Ajygin's tally and the Mountaineers' Ron Schulman followed Schoonover's

Despite the tie, East Stroudsburg retained possession of the Little Brown Jug, symbolic of supremacy in the Battle of the Boroughs grid classic. Eastburg won last year's game and the team, even though knotted the following start, keeps possession of the award until the opposition is able

The deadlock left Stroudsburg with a 3-6-1 log for the season, while the Cavaliers were able to wind up with a 5-2-3 record for

#### 53-Yard Drive

East Stroudsburg started off in glittering fashion in the 15th renewal of the series which began in 1945. The Cavaliers' guard Houck opened the door for the Cavaliers when he hopped on Schoonover's short kickoff on the Eastburg 47.

From here it only took the charges of Jack Kist six plays to put across the game's first six points. Quarterback Fellman on a keeper loped to the Mountaineer 49 and then Ajygin and halfback Harold Myers took turns for a first down on the 38.

a 14-yard carry. With 8:58 left in the initial stanza, Ajygin knifed off right tackle cut to the sidelines

burg couldn't get anywhere and Schoonover was forced to punt to to the 31.

#### Reach Eight

The Cavaliers gave indications here of going the distance again when they chopped off to two first downs on the lugging of first downs on the lugging of Atygin, Myers and Brian Farris.

For Planning on the Stroudsburg 40, Fellman stepped back and tossed a pass On Shortway to end Bill Hillman who was downed on the Stroudsburg eight. E-burg was penalized to their own awarded Thursday to the Bu- public property. 45. Ajygin was forced to punt chart Engineering Corp., York.

The Mountaineers of Walt Bjorn the eastern half of the Brookgot their concerted drive going ville bypass. It will be about at this point. With Schoonover eight miles long and will expicking up a first to the 44 and halfback Doug Wright and guarter.

See at Brookville to a legislative of science and Technology, an aphalfback Doug Wright and quarter- 36 at Brookville to a legislative back Warren Loney joining route near Emerickville. Schoonover for another first down. the Mountaineers shot to the Cava- pass presently is under construc-

The Cavaliers defense stiffened at this point and stopped two tion and premilinary design rushes and turned away two pas- studies for the Jefferson County ses attempted by Schoonover and portion of the east-west super-

Lead At Quarter

After Eastburg took over on downs the clock ran out the first completed within 12 months. quarter with the Cavaliers holding their slim 6-0 edge.

At the opening of the second period the Cavaliers drove 35 After Brief Rest yards to the Stroudsburg 31 as Myers and Ajygin did the bulk of the lugging for the first downs. However, the Mountaineer forward wall rose to the occasion and held the Kist boys and took over on

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#### **False Warning** Forces Landing

CHICAGO (AP) - A red fire warning light flashed on in the cockpit of a jet airliner Thursday night 17 minutes out of Chicago with 49 persons aboard. The pilot cut off one of its four engines, jettisoned fuel, then landed safely at O'Hare International Airport.

American Airlines officials said the Boeing 707 was checked later and there was no sign of Serving The

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or wet snow in afternoon or night. Highest 40-45, low to-night 36-40. Saturday mostly cloudy, windy and turning cold-

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# seven cents seven deadlock. Seven cents seven of the second half kickoff a feturn of the second half kickoff a touchdown was the equalizer yesterday morning as Stroudsburg High came back to battle arch-rival East Stroudsburg to a 6-6. Seven cents Seven cents Seven cents



Myers and Ajygin, hitting the tackles, ripped to the 34 before the sophomore Cavaller halfback the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can been seen reflected on the sophomore Cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands can be sophomore cavaller halfback field. Distorted picture of stands cavaller halfback field fiel

## Guevara, American-Hater, **Elevated In Cuban Shakeup**

HAVANA (AP)-Maj. Ernesto Guevara, American-hating Myers who legged it from his 15 sympathizer of the Soviet Union, took over the Cuban National Bank in a Cabinet shakeup Thursday.

The State Highways Depart-

ment said the firm will design

The western half of the by-

The firm performed the loca-

highway from Sharon to

Final design work is to be

HONOLULU (AP)-Kilauea vol-

cano gave the Hawaiian statehood

Thursday, sending orange-crimson jets of lava 300 feet into the air.

The volcano came to life again

as islanders started a four-day

holiday, combining Thanksgiving

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Rachel Slider, 77, of

Christine Blythe, aged

three years, died Wednes-

day in St. Christopher's

Children's Hospital, Phila-

Claude O. Shafer, 63, died

yesterday at his home in Bangor—Page Six.

delphia-Page Five.

East Stroudsburg, died last

night in General Hospital-

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Volcano Erupts

Stroudsburg.

to replace Felipe Pazos, a financialconservative who was appointed ambassador at large for Eu-

Also given Cabinet posts were: Capt. Osmany Cienfuegos, a prother of the late army head, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, replacing Manuel Ray as minister of public

However, a 15-yard penalty was 000 contract for final designs of Navy Capt. Rolando Diaz Aztaassessed against the Cavaliers and a Jefferson County portion of rain, replacing Faustino Perez as instead of a first on the eight, the Keystone Shortway was minister for the recovery of stolen

> Military In Control The Cabinet now has 11 military veterans of Castro's rebellion. The

> other seven are civilians. Ray was given the presidency parently new post. Perez will be

assigned to other revolutionary duties, the announcement said. tro's Cabinet since January was stop flight from Casablanca, Mo- Jr., 18, both of nearby Palmer announced after an eight - hour session. The changes were viewed rested four hours and then took by many observers here as an-

other turn to the left. Many predicted that the few remaining "conservatives" in the a Piper Comanche with a single official family will resign or be shuffled out within the next few

Guevara will be in a position practically to dictate Cuba's foreign trade. The National Bank celebration an unexpected boost makes foreign exchange available for financing imports and collects foreign exchange produced by ex-

Many Cubans expressed shock at the appointment. The reaction of those questioned ranged from surprise to the statement of a professional man, who said: "When I heard the news I was ashamed that I am Cuban."

Several influential Cuban businessmen said Guevara has no experience or training for his new job. Before he became a revolutionary he was a physician.

#### **Duck Hunters Bodies Found**

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)-Searchers Thursday recovered the bodies of two duck hunters from the James River. Two other members of the hunting party, missing for a day, still were sought. Authorities identified the drown-

rural Chester. Missing were Morris Hynst, 25, hospital said her illness had been of Chester, and George Mickels, diagnosed as "double pneumonia

## Fails; Russia **Holds Lead**

(AP)-A towering Atlas-Able

The failure was a bitter disappointment to missilemen who hoped to put the United States back into space race with for at least another year.

have another such rocket for this shot, and it will be next fall before a rocket is ready which can match the present Soviet

#### Chunk Falls Off

2:32 a.m. and almost immediately there was a hint of trouble. About 30 seconds after launch. a small chunk of material that

There was no flash, and the DEATH SCENE-Lester Silverman, 50, operator of a Blairstown, N. J., department store and National Aeronautics and Space relative of Monroe County residents, was beaten to death Wednesday in his store, shown here. name list.

Technicans also studied telementry in an effort to learn Merchant Slain, why the second stage failed to ignite. This malfunction sent the Atlas-Able plunging into the Atlantic several hundred miles Trooper Wounded

a scanning device to take and transmit pictures of the lunar Prime Minister Fidel Castro chose Argentine-born Guevara to surface, including the farside.

> reported the space agency has a duplicate moon satellite but

He said all present Atlas rockets are ticketed for definite projects and one would have to be diverted at great cost to NASA in order to try another

## **Record Set** By Conrad

The fifth major shakeup in Cas- ended a record 6,911-mile nonoff for Los Angeles.

> four-cylinder engine. He set a record for planes

weighing between 2,204 and tims. 3,858 pounds.

Minn., set down at El Paso's za hit nose first, skidded about International Airport at 11:27 80 feet and exploded into flames a.m. He left Casablanca at 3:01 in the clearing about a quarter of

## **Fire Destroys** Country Club

Sacco, estimated damage at be- Gori lying near the wreckage, Girbert said Lester's spinal tween \$150,000 and \$200,000.

fought the fire for two hours tact. before bringing it under con-Cause of the blaze was not de-

#### Actress In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who has been ugh her condition is good."

## Moon Rocket Former U.N. Official Who Refused Communist Request Kills Himself Two Boroughs

Bang-Jensen, former United Na- He reportedly had been de- American wife goodbye and left from his home at Lake Suc-

rocket plunged into the Atlantic tions official who had been miss- spondent over his firing as a for his temporary job at the cess, Long Island. An automatic early Thursday in a futile bid ing for three days, was found senior political officer at the Manhattan headquarters of was in his right hand, a bullet to hurl a satellite about the dead of a gunshot wound in a U. N.

morning when he kissed his Alley Pond Park, about a mile CARE, the international relief wound in the right side of his Monroe County was an-

of a bridle path seldom used at risburg. A note addressed to his wife,

> The body had been in the woods more than 24 hours, according to authorities. It was

said. It also gave funeral di-

Wouldn't Surrender Names Bang-Jensen drew international attention two years ago when he refused to surrender mittee on Hungary, which was investigating the 1956 Hungarian revolt which was suppressed

by the Soviet Union. As a \$17,000-a-year deputy secretary of the committee, Bang-Jensen said he had promised to keep the names secret to protect them and their families from possible Communist of floods, the work is expected reprisal. He also said he was not satisfied with security procedures inside the U. N. He will help stabilize water supplies spread controversy over the reation

The sealed list of names later and waters secretary, said that (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

was accused of insubordination lems are solved. havior toward officials of the ects are scheduled by the decommittee. He was first sus- partment this biennium. pended from his job then discharged in July 1958 by U. N. Secretary-General Dag Ham-

Feared Kidnaping Mrs. Bang-Jensen said her spirits when he left home Mon- disaster relief fund included: day. She admitted he had been Lackawaxen River and Middle unhappy over his U. N. dismissal Creek, Wayne County, \$433,663; but had showed no such signs Lollipop Creek, Wayne County,

When he first was reported missing some of his friends feared he might have been kidnaped Death Toll or killed by Communist agents. By some accounts he recently had received information of a Climbs In startling nature bearing on the

U. N. investigation. The Bang-Jensens had been married 17 years and had five children ranging from 4 to 16 years of age, Mrs. Bang-Jensen

is an American. He was hired by CARE last

April for a six-month job evaluating the results of certain asbility of additional job exten- and work.

## Saves Tot's Life

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Except discourage highway travel and Stanley Marrs, 32-known as the Pacific, says it is believed for a fortunate twist of fate, hold down speed "The Bat Man" since clubbing more than 100 Soviet submarin- Thanksgiving Day would not two men and a woman with a es operate out of ports in the have been the time for rejoicing deaths were not on the highthat it was Thursday at the ways.

Blonde, blue-eyed Kim Eileen submarines elsewhere. Navy re- Peterson, 2, was alive and well. their farm home near Austin, She would not have been if Tex., when a can of kerosene excondition after being wounded tographed at least one in the officer T. J. Tilson had not tak- ploded and destroyed the house. Atlantic. Thus there 'is no rea- en "one more look" when the Thanksgiving Day itself nor-Trooper Lester Pagano, 27, a son to believe they couldn't have child was missing Wednesday mall involves much less driving The plane had taken off from veteran of seven years with the one in the Pacific in the near and then found her trapped in than Christmas or the summer side an unused freezer.

\$2,602,000 flood control project on Brodheads, Sambo and McMichaels Creeks in head. The body lay at the side nounced yesterday in Har-

The approval came from Gov. David L. Lawrence Helen, begged her forgiveness and will be financed from and said he had been despondent the 1955 special disaster over his U. N. difficulties, police relief fund.

The fund was established after the August, 1955, floods which followed in the wake of Hurricane Diane, with a trediscovered by a man walking his mendous amount of damage and considerable loss of life throughout the tate and particularly in the eastern sections.

#### Obtaining Land

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg borough officials 81 names of Hungarian refugees are currently in the process of who had given secret testimony acquiring necessary land for in an inquiry for the U. N. Com- rights-of-way for dikes and other flood control structures.

Recently approved state appropriations of almost four million dollars, supplemented by federal aid and money from three state funds, are being invested in an extensive flood control program for Pennsylvania Besides decreasing the danger

became the center of a wide- and provide new lakes for rec-Maurice K. Goddard, fore

was burned on the U. N. roof in industrial development cannot the presence of official witness- be effectively accomplished in Subsequently, Bang-Jensen wealth until flood control prob-

and with showing improper be- Both new and continued proj-

Other Projects Funds appropriated for state projects included: Aquashicola

Creek, Palmerton, Carbon County, \$237,000. Projects authorized by Gov. husband had seemed in good Lawrence from the 1 955 special

\$160,000.

# **Late Hours**

Highway deaths occurred at pects of its overseas work. an accelerated pace Thursday CARE officials said he had been night as many motorists-with rehired for another six months only a one-day Thanksgiving and there had been a possi- holiday - headed toward home

of the 102-hour weekend was near the annual average of 100 a day.

Snow and ice coated many northern states and tended to

Some of the worst accident

## HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Fire Thursday destroyed the bar, make a sharp left turn and dismake a sharp Laid To Smoking By Chief Health Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The research on the controversial weight of evidence implicates smoking as the main cause of rising lung cancer, the government's chief health officer declared Thursday.

This statement by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney was the furthest the Public Health Service ever has gone in linking smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. Burney said it in an article written for the Nov. 28 issue of the journal of the American Medical Assn. The Health Service distributed copies of it - an action en-

Analyzing recent scientific

question, Burney also pointed to air pollution - chiefly industrial smog and auto exhaust-as a probable, though statistical evidence." lesser, cause of lung cancer which he said is becoming finger on cigarette smoking as more prevalent as a killer in the United States and else-Studies he cited reached

conclusions on both sides of out tars he said are suspect as the issue, but Burney said cancer producers. "the weight of evidence at present implicates smoking as death rate from lung cancer cancer".

Little, scientific Research sease that year.

Committee, said most of the points in the article were not He said they were "first

Burney's article put

veloped so far do not do a good enough job of straining He said that in 1930 the

the principal etiological - among white men was 3.8 per

#### **Christmas Seal Returns** THE MONROE County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday reported these returns in its annual Chris-

Total letters sent Total letters returned

2,243

Russia. It probably means that the Russians will hold their long lead in space exploration The United States does not

The Atlas-Able, most powerful rocket ever developed by this country, blasted off at seemed to be on fire slipped from the rocket and fluttered slowly, like a leaf, into the Atlantic several miles off shore. The Atlas first stage conlinued to perform perfectly and burned out on schedule after 41/2 minutes. Observers then looked for a bright flash that would signify second - stage

away. The doomed payload carried

There also were instruments to study the moon's environment. John Lindsay, head of day. He critically wounded a state trooper during the NASA's solar physics program, arrest.

Plane Crash no rocket to put it up. Kills Three At Bethlehem

# **New Flight**

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Flying grandfather Max Conrad lot; Robert C. Ruschman, 39, a rocco, to El Paso Thursday, Township.

It took him 56 hours and 26 minutes to make the flight in he was thrown from the plane, was conscious when rescuers

Conrad, 57, and from Winona,

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Fire nel said they saw the plane with a bullet near his spine. locker room and two dining appear. rooms at the nearby Valley Country Club.

Firemen from three companies, hampered by lack of water, tail section of the plane was in-

suffering from a cough for about ed men as David Blankenship, 20, two weeks, was admitted Thursand Maxie Martin, 28, both of day to Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. The

#### verman, 50, operator of Silverman's Department Store and a cousin of Louis and Miss Mae Silverman of 68 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Head Battered His body was found in the store basement. Warren County Prosecutor Chester Paul's said BETHLEHEM (AP)-Three perhis jaw had been broken and

his head battered. jured critically Thursday when A three-foot, cast iron bar Reds Have their single engine plane crashed which had been used as a prop and burst into flames on a hillin the store window was found beside the body and identified 120 Subs in the store window was found side clearing about seven miles as the death weapon. Paulin The victims were identified as William Braden Jr., 35, Bethlefirst struck from behind, then hem, owner of the plane and pi-

he operated in Blairstown, N.J.

scrap dealer, and his son, Robert

Taken to St. Luke's Hospital

inetmaker from Bethlehem. Gori,

cause of the crash is determined.

Another plane was sent aloft.

pilot for about five years.

Good Morning!

An old-timer is the fellow

who remembers when a man

did his own withholding on

a private field. Ground person- Memorial Hospital, Newton,

beaten savagely. here was John V. Gori, 45, a cabto rule out robbery as a mo- before long.

#### Suspect Wounded

found him. He identified the vic-The four-seat Beechcraft Bonanbaseball bat in Johnsonburg, north Pacific. N.J., four years ago-was under There is evidence that the Edward J. Peterson home. police guard in Warren Hospital, Soviet Union has guided-missile a mile south of the Lehigh River.
John Doster, an inspector for
the Federal Aviation Agency, said Phillipsburg.

it may be Tuesday before the in the back and leg.

a state trooper, said he went under surgery for six hours Its pilot, Richard Branda, said he during which the bullet moved The Club's manager, John circled the burning plane, saw lower from its original location. cord was reportedly damaged. When rescuers arrived only the Another brother, Clinton, 30, is

> George Hametz said the victims sonburg Inn and arrested Marrs, for whom an alarm was broad-Braden, who is a partner in a cast after he was seen in the glass company in Bethlehem, had area of the store, as he arrived. purchased the plane three weeks Marrs broke away, police said, ago. It is believed he has been a and Pagano shot him in the leg and back. Then, troopers reported, Marrs fired a 32 calibre dug into Pagano's chest.

> > Burney's superior. a coat from Silverman's store.

## THE cousin of two East Stroudsburg residents was beaten to death Wednesday in the department store The man suspected of the killing was wounded and captured by New Jersey State Police later in the

# . . . Critically Wounded

The body was found by the high command estimates the Sovictim's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Sila viet Union and Red China have verman, at the base of a cellar more than 120 submarines in stairway No motive for the their two Pacific fleets. The slaying was established. About command believes it possible \$1,000 was found on Silverman's that missile-firing underwater One More Look person, which led investigators craft may join the Soviet force

Adm. Harry D. Felt, over-all commander of U. S. forces in

He was reported in serious connaissance planes have phothe Bethlehem - Easton Airport, State Police, was in Newton future," Felt said.

also a state policeman. State Police said Pagano in Northampton County Coroner plain clothes went to the John-

> Girbert Pagano said the bulet entered his brother's stomach and lodged near the spine. Police said Marrs was carrying fare Arthur S. Flemming, a roll of bills and was wearing

causative - factor in he in- 100,000 population. By 1956, dorsed by Secretary of Wel- creased incidence of lung he said, the rate had risen to 31 per 100,000. More than In New York, Dr. C. C. 29,000 persons died of the di-

BASS HORN VIEW of crowd attending yesterday's mighty rim of horn. Game, which ended in 6-6 tie, attracted 4,500 Tur- that the stage apparently did

## Cargoes Sent By Depot Set Time Records

TOBYHANNA — From the Army Signal Depot in Tobyhanna, "roll on, roll off" is rolling up records for speed on bulk overseas shipments.

Begun at the depot in June of this year, the new method is cutting shipping time by as much as 69 days on some requisitions.

Lt. Col. Chester Hewitt, depot transportation officer, cites as a typical example the shipment that left here on Sept. 17 for the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Placed on the USNS Comet, which sailed Sept. 19, it arrived at the Pirmasens Signal Depot in Pirmasens, Germany, on Oct. 8, for a total transit time "from point of origin to final destination" of 21 days.

#### Up to 90 Days

Normal sea transportation service takes anywhere from 60 to 90 days.

In 'roll on, roll off" a special trailer is packed with complete sets of equipment, including spares and maintenance parts. The trailer is then hooked to a truck or loaded on a railroad flat car and transported to the New York Port of Embarkation.

There it is rolled aboard a vessel especially bult or modified for this purpose.

Besides speeding shipments, "roll on, roll off" saves money by cutting down on the number of markings an dspecal overseas packs required. Additional econocies are affected by eliminating handling of the equpment en route.

ment en route.

From June through September, 43 trailer loads totaling 874,725 pounds were shipped fro mthe depot va the new method. This represents aproximately 35 percent of the troop support cargo sent to Europe during that period.

#### Pvt. Taylor Instructed On Missiles

CANADENSIS — Army Pvt. John A. Taylor, son of Mrs. S. H. Taylor, Canadensis, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at the Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The training is scheduled to be concluded Dec. 5.

Taylor is being trained in the duties of a Nike-Ajax guided missile crewman.

He entered the Army last July and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. The 18-year-old soldier attended Barrett Township High

#### Dr. Erickson At Convention

DR. W. R. Erickson, 19 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, attended the 59th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Assn. recently in Philadelphia.

Dr. Henry N. Hillard of Lancaster was installed as president, succeeding Dr. Arnold Melnick of Philadelphia

Melnick of Philadelphia.

The 300 doctors heard discussions on heart trouble, mental illness, skin disease and child

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## Issacher Led Simple Life In Fertile Land Of Canaan

fifth son by Leah - "a strong ass, couching down between two

arch mean by that? We do not of Issachar and his brothers know for certain. The phrase suggests that, although Issachar was srong and ablebodied, he His home was one of an enpreferred to "take it easy" ra- campment of tents, clustered in ther than to carry his load of a pleasant vale. The tent was Gift priced responsibilities.

The fertile land of Canaan in which he lived provided an abundant and varled menu for his table. Besides the ordinary fare of curds from goat's milk, and roast lamb or game (eaten on rare occasions), he enjoyed figs, grapes, barley. and cakes of unleavened

interest in agriculture, because skin containers for water, milk, his descendants became indus- wine, and butter. trious farmers. And Jacob him- It was a simple life that Isself says of his son that he saw sachar led, but in it there was "the land that is was pleasant." beauty and happiness.

"And Leah said, God hath given me my hire, because I have given my maiden to my husband: and she called his name Issachar."

Genesis XXX:18

Issachar's clothing consisted of a long woolen tunic, reaching from his neckline to his knees.

Around his waist over this wars. of a long woolen tunic, reaching from his neckline to his knees. Around his waist over this garment he wore a girdle. In cool-JACOB called Issachar — his er weather he donned an outer heavier than his tunic.

It was this coat, made of many colors, that aroused the envy when Jacob gave it to his favorite son, Joseph.

made of strong material woven from the reddish-black hair of

It was fairly large, perhaps thermostatic control. ten by fifteen feet. The roof, supported by nine poles, was stretched taut by long ropes fastened to tent pegs, very much as tents are pitched today.

Furnishings included rush mats and woolen rugs, spread on the ground as a floor; pots of wood and metal; a large tent-Issachar evidently took a great lamp of terra cotta; and goat-

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Wednesday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SAYS WHAT HE KNOWS, A WOMAN SAYS WHAT WILL PLEASE — ROUS-

#### Portland

to be about again.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. Frank Gard- been a surgical patient at the ner are spending the week and Monroe County General Hospital holiday with their son and and since her discharge has needle is being produced by ball teams of the twin-beroughs daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. been the guest of her son-in-William Gardner, and daughter law and daughter, was a Port-Elizabeth at Pottsown. Mrs. Russell Henry, who had She returned to Titusville, N.J. the birth of a daughter at the More than 400 persons attendbeen confined to her home for with her son-in-law and daugh- Monroe County General Hospit- ed the affair at which the teams fling, Mr. and Mrs. Oleo Larson, the past several months, is able ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd New- al, East Stroudsburg. baker Jr., to spend the week.

Mrs. Ethel Seeley, who had Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wil-

#### Develops Tiny Lamp | Dance Honors SALEM, Mass. (AP)-A tiny

incandescent lamp that can pass through the eye of a darning

land visitor over the weekend, helm are being congratulated on Stroud Union High School.

## Football Teams

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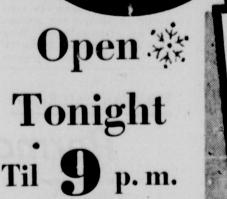
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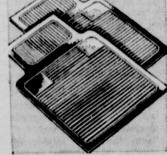
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## Communists Divided

With the passing days, the keenest students of world Communism become more and more persuaded that massive rivalry is shaping up between the Soviet Union and Red China. If they are right, it may prove one of the West's brightest hopes for the future.

The experts ascribe several reasons for the rivalry.

There may be competition for territory along the joint Asiatic border of Russia and China. China's great population is searching for elbow room.

With China growing in industrial power, there may be a contest for mar-

Its growth also suggests the possibility of a clash for political supremacy of the Communist world. This is almost inevitable, for it is against the totalitarian formula of Communism to have two separate Communist regimes in operation. So long as two exist, one is a criticism of the other, and hence a threat to it.

The expert view today is that each of these two nations sees that threat plainly, and that each will eventually seek to override the other.

If this brings them into collision, either soon or a generation hence, America and its free friends would be the lucky beneficiaries.

**Opinions Of Other Editors** 

#### Who's Stubborn Now?

The bills for the steel strike keep coming in-for every man, woman and child in America. They are staggering.

Governor Lawrence puts the loss to Pennsylvania alone at \$564,000,000. The relief and unemployment compensation funds have been disastrously hit, and this is a burden on everyone. Throughout the nation hundreds of thousands of innocent bystanders have been thrown out of work, and will be again if the strike is resumed. Loss of tax revenues threatens to upset the balanced budget, and blights hopes for a cut in taxes.

So this dispute is not just the concern of workers and management. It hits everyone, and the public has the right to insist on honest effort to reach agreement.

The scorn with which the Steelworkers' Union has rejected the latest industry offer does not commend itself as evidence of such an effort.

The money "package" offered is substantial. The union figures it would add

24 cents an hour to wages already the highest in any industry. The companies say the increase would be 30 cents.

The "working, rules" are still the sticking point. Here the companies have proposed a two-man committee representing both sides to study what can be done "with due regard for the welfare of the employes." If the committee could not agree, there would be binding arbitration of the issues.

David McDonald, the union chief, can counrejects this out of hand as a threat to the workers' "hard-won benefits." His attitude seems to assume that these benefits could not stand the test of honest discussion.

The general public is likely to think that a study of what can be done to improve efficiency in the industry is not only fair, but highly desirable. The union will be serving neither the nation nor its own members by attempting to freeze the industry in outworn patterns of featherbedding and waste.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

The real story: Unled fed-

eral law, the states have until

July 1, 1961, to enact the nec-

essary legislation to qualify for

the incentive funds. . . . In

other words, Pennsylvania to

ministration Democrats on

Capitol Hill have been some-

what taken aback by the holi-

er-than-thou squawk set up re-

cently by Pennsylvania GOP

leaders over the appointment

of Cambria County Demo-

cratic Leader John R. Tor-

quato as a member of the

Pennsylvania Securities Com-

Torquato, it will be recall-

ed, was fired from his post as

Secretary of Labor and Indus-

try by former Governor Lead-

er following a probe of a spec-

ial fund in his department;

was subsequently vindicated-

but never renamed to office by

Governor Leader.

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The Pennsylvania Story

## Billboard Battle

Harrisburg-For years Capi-tol Hill has been beseiged with requests and demands for leg-

billboards along Pennsylvan i a 's highways .... The pleas for the most part have fallen

on deaf legislative ears. In the current session how ever legislative hearing aids have been turned up but apparently not to full volume

as anti-billboard legislation

once more appears to be head-

ed for the gravevard. How-

such legislation will come to life and may be passed during the 1961 sessi

Reason: Congress last year authorized payment of "Incentive" funds to states enacting date has lost nothing. restrictive billboard legislation for the 41,000-mile federalstate Interstate highway system, of which nearly 1500 mile are abuilding in Pennsyl-

vania. Reports circulating on Capitol Hill during the week to the effect that Pennsylvania already has lost nearly \$5 million in these "incentive" funds by not having restrictive billboard legislation on its statute books this year, do



The agitation in East Stroudsburg over the proposed sewer installation can be well tremely expensive and the bur- criminations are useless. den on the taxpayers will be heavy.

However, the pressure on the borough has been growing for not only years, but for decades; from the health standpoint, from the State. from the frustrated central city property owners who cannot use septic tanks.

When all the facts are considered, it does not seem to be a question of policy of whether or not the job should be done, but when.

Unfortunately, the time for low priced contracts seems to be past. Nor does it seem likely under the prevailing inflationary influences that the future will bring less costly

If the present arguments against the work prevail, then nothing will have been solved. The festering sewer problem will be still with us and growing worse yearly. Sometime the job will have to be doneand each year it will probably cost more.

The sewer debate should not be the football of politics, nor even of personal passion, to be kicked about wildly and without reason. It is something to be solved with simple logic and commonsense, with the welfare and progress of East Stroudsburg the prime motives.

Surely these basic attributes there was no question of who are not lost among the citizens of their town.

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It is agreed that many

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According To The Democrats

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Cuban Sugar

that a free people ought to

have the right to establish any kind of government they want

to including such a butchery as

Castro has given the Cuban

These stylists are like the

women who buy clothes that

do not fit them and fast them-

selves into sickness and ugli-

such an argument up to the

point where the madman

threatens us. Castro has an-

nounced that he is buying

MIG's from Soviet Russia.

What for? To maintain the

peace of Cuba which is the size

Surely no MIGs are neces-

sary for that. Is he buying

them to make war on the Do-

minican Republic or to seize

the Panama Canal or to attack

Florida or Texas? For what

purpose does a nation the size

of Cuba - 44,206 square miles

(less than Pennsylvania) with

a population of 6.410,000 (less

than New York City) - re-

business of the Cuban people

but it is also our business. Cas-

tro has made it our business

States, by his seizure of Amer-

ican-owned sugar lands, by his

seizure of the cattle lands of

the King Ranch, by his general

attitude toward life and prop-

erty in Cuba, particularly

He has definitely made it

our business because Castro

imperils the peace of the Uni-

It would seem to any

American who can remem

ber what a country we

were when such a man as

Theodore Roosevelt was

President of the United

States that we have grown

we carry nothing but bouquets

of lilies of the valley and vio-

lets to give to those who des-

pise us for not being more

rugged and direct. A nation is

only as strong as its actions

proclaim it to be. Tiny Cubs

insults us because we give the

impression of being immobile

withdraw our troops from

Guantanamo and the Cubans

Perhaps before long, we shall

We do not carry a big stick;

soft, distressingly soft.

ted States.

American life and property.

his attacks on the United

That is, to a degree, the

quire war planes?

of a peanut

There may be some truth in

ness to conform to fashion.

The very practical question arises as to whether the United States is helping to finance anti-A merican

in Cuba but ma and in tral Ameri-

The fact is that the United States is subsidizing Cuba to the tune of about \$200,000,000 a year. We take about 3,000,-000 tons a year of Cuban sugar at about double the world

The Russians are now buying Cuban sugar to help support Castro's economy. During the Russians bought about 500,000 tons of Cuban

In October, the Russians bought 330,000 tons at 2.905 cents a pound which is about half of the American price paid to Cuba.

In spite of that, the Soviet purchase helped Castro at a time when Americans were considering a rejection of Cuban sugar altogether as the sanest way of dealing with a despotic dictator who is the worst that Latin America has yet known and who constantly shows increasing affinity for Communist ideas if not associations.

Some "wise" men in our State Department take the position that it is sound policy for the United States to take and vilifcations because such a madman will run his course How long is that course to be? How long wil it take Castro to ruin Cuban-United States rela-

tions beyond repair? It is the same argument that was used about Hitler at the time of the Anschluss and the march into Czechoslovakia and the murder of Jews and Roman Catholics. We were told that so education and noble a people as the Germans would soon rid themselves of such a beast.

They did no such thing. They followed Hitler into World War II which set the entire human race on fire. Already in Panama, we are feeling the full effects of Castro.

You hunt for this, you hunt for that. Because of your ambition. Be sure that what you're shooting at,

Is worth the ammunition. -By Luther Markin

## Helium and hydrogen are

the gases with the greatest lifting power. Hydrogen is the more powerful, but helium is more satisfactory because it is non-inflammable and inert.

If the temperature of the earth were 200 or more degrees below zero Centigrade, the whole atmosphere would be liquid.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bing control of the Democratic tionably he ultimately will have no choice other than to step into the picture and at-The irony of the Pittsburgh fracas: It was there that Pennsylvania Democrats really began the long haul that now has brought them to their Up Periscope! - Indications are strong at this point that Pennsylvania will not have an increase in its gasoline tax

"For my grandma's birthday - I want a BONGO drum!

### With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Midnight Press Conference What do you think of the Presdent's trip abroad?

I don't like it a bit. At best it's a heavy strain at bad traveling time. Though the President is in the best of health why risk



it? The chances of diplomatic gain aren't worth the slightest added weight to his overburdened shoulders. I think out of its deep affection for him, the uneasy nation is asking, "Is this trip neces-

Do you think Payola is widespread on the airwaves? This is news?

Do you have any comment on Chairman of the NBC Robert W. Sarnoff's charge that Time Magazine contnued to use quiz programs on its own TV stations after hinting they were rigged?

Time never charged that the quiz shows were not profitable and Time is not non-profit foundation. There are few publications today so exalted they haven't given evidence that the balance sheet comes before the editorial columns, and Time isn't one of the noble few. Time at once answered that it, indeed, should have dropped the quiz shows from its stations. But in Time's inimitable style, into the coffers of fair charity, will not go the tainted money.

What significance do you place upon the picture of Jack Benny and Vice - President Nixon playing a duet together

predict that Jack Benny will carry no states east of the Mississippi, even if nominated, and that his home state of Wisconsin will bolt the convention if he is.

What do you think of Washington's charge that India misuses American aid funds? I reported months ago on the air that India was supressing her report on US aid-and that for every dollar Moscow had given Nehru, we had given ten. The misuse of American funds by Nehru is only more proof of his abuse American friendship. It's the same old gory story: The nations which saw nothing wrong about Hitler seizing Czechoslovakia, lived to see the Swastika over their capitals, Mr. Nehru, who saw nothing wrong with red tanks Budapest streets 3 years

ago, is now looking down the

throats of Red Cannons.



10 Years Ago



Accuses U. S. - The U. N. beat down a Soviet plan which accused the U.S. and Britain of preparing for a third world war. By 53 votes to 5 the U.N. approved a counter American-British program for peace.

Stomach Ache - A patient at Bryce Mental Hospital in Alabama had a stomach ache. An x-ray examination showed in his stomach four cot springs, one spoon handle, two overall snaps, one bottle cap, 31 pieces of wire, 41 rocks, one bolt, one nut. There was no surprise that he had had a stomach ache.

Community Chest - The Chest campaign in county reaches \$52,373.

#### 20 Years Ago

Finland - Soviet Russia charged Finland with spilling the blood of Red soldiers on Soviet soil, and demanded that Finnish troops be withdrawn from the border. They charged that the Finns opened fire on Russian troops.

Reunion - World War vet erans of Co. G. 109th Infantry, and members of the present company gathered in E. S. Armory for annual "gabfest" and dinner served by Co. G Volunteer Assn. The members gathered from all sections of the State.

A Deer Experience - C. J. Hoskinson, of Mt. Pocono, captured a deer under strange circumstances. The buck had plunged into a paling fence, his head being held so securely that it was necessary to remove the paling to liberate him. The deer, having only one antler, disappeared.

Dinner - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slutter entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their

Abigail Van Buren

## Keep Your Chin Up, Mother

you concerning my daughter. She is 15 years old and in her

second year of high school. She is a good girl and has never run around. She 1 . well thought of in school

and plays in the band. She has been going with a boy, who is also 15, for about a year. She told me last night that she is two months pregnant. This boy is too young to get married and too young to work. I am a widow with other children and don't know where to turn for help. Please tell me what to HEART-BROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: First you must meet with the parents of this boy. These children are very young to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. Does your daughter want to marry the boy? Is it her intention

plan to give it up for adoption? Then, go to your clergyman. He will guide you to the proper agencies whose function it is to work these problems out. This is not the end of the world, Mother. Trust your clergyman to help you find the most practical solution. Good luck!

Dear Abby: I am very disgusted with my husband. He never tells me he loves me unless I ask him and then he "I married you, didn't Also, he doesn't want me to sign my name "Mrs. Otto name." (Please don't print my last name.) He makes me sign my name "Bertha Last name." When we give a donation he says it is from "Otto Last name and family." What is the matter with him do you suppose? And how should I sign my name?

"BERTHA LAST NAME"

Dear Bertha: Your legal signature is "Bertha Last name." And socially you should be known as "Mrs. Otto Last

Your husband has "P trouble. Big "I"-small "you".

Dear Abby: My problem seems so hopeless I am almost ashamed to write it. But here goes: I am a 27-year-old man who is normal in every respect but I am so bow-legged it is pitiful. I am not just slightly bow-legged. I am VERY bow-legged. I have even thought of asking a doctor to break both my legs and to reset them, but I was told it can't be done. I hate to ask girls for dates and swimming is out of the question. Is there any hope for a bow-legged guy who is honest and clean and lonesome.?

BOW-LEGGED

Dear Bow: Get over the no tion that because your legs look like "()" you have to take a backseat to men whose legs look like "11" . . . The most harmful curve is in your thinking. Forget it, and everyone else will.

Confidential to Jinny: Give them a set of towels marked "hers" and "it".

established in Laos where

Sakara Severi Tuomioia, a UN

undersecretary, has been

named UN representative at

signed to keeping him fully in-

"The task of this representa-

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The Allen-Scott Report

## Permanent Deterrent

a voluntary basis and at the

and Paul Scott Washington - Secretary

Christian Herter is proposing that United Nations troubleshooters be stationed perman ently at major danger areas in the world. Under this far - reaching plan, as

the Secretary of State is discussing it with UN leaders. Secretary - General Dag Ham-

marskjold would send UN representatives to Berlin, the India-Chinese border, South Vietnam, Korea, Formosa, and other potential explosion spots. Purpose of these observers

to avert crises that might lead to nuclear war. In his backstage discussions, Herter is explaining the trouble-shooters would not be imposed on any nation. Instead,

they would be assigned only on

Interpreting The News

By J. M. Roberts

Associate Press News Analyst

The United States is giving

evidence in the United Nations

that she does not intend to

enter any summit conference

seeking agreement for the

One of the bitterest exchang-

es in recent months between

the United States and the So-

viet Union occurred Monday

as the Communist bloc fought

to prevent the General As-

sembly from taking up a re-

port by the special represent-

ative studying the Hungarian

The Communists claim

conditions in Hungary,

where observers have re-

ported the imminence of

additional executions, are

in internal affair not sub-

States of violating the spirit

of Camp David, referring to

the meeting there of Presi-

dent Eisenhower and Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

chief delegate, replied among

other things, that turning a

small country into a colonial

slum was really what violated

The United States won its

fight to place the special re-

port on the Assembly agenda.

another fight with the Com-

munist bloc by announcing

she would ask the Assembly

to reaffirm its principles on

just settlement and free elec-

which there has never been

any wavering by the General

The U.N. has asked for a

Both of these are items on

reunification of Korea

The United States initiated

the spirit of Camp David.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S.

They accused the United

ject to U. N. review.

sake of agreement.

matter.

Satellites Not Forgotten

request of one or other countries involved in a dispute. Secretary - General Ham -

marskjold not only favors Herter's plan, but would expand it to include new and undeveloped nations in Africa and Asia. As an illustration, Ham-

marskjold has suggested that a UN representative be stationed in Somalia in East Africa, which is slated to become independent of Italy next year. While there is no crisis in

Somalia, the Secretary - General stresses that a "UN presence there would permit keeping a close watch on outside attempts to overthrow the new government by economic propaganda subversion, and enable prompt measures to be taken to block this.

The United Nations now has "diplomatic presence" in Laos, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine and "police forces" in South Korea and the Gaza Strip, and Gulf of Aqaba.

Laos Precedent - Basis of

Both are items on which re-

disapproval of Communist ac-

tions will have no specific ef-

They do represent a reaf-

firmation by the United

States, however, that as lead-

er of the free world she has

no intention of abandoning the

Communist satellites or of

abandoning her principles just

for the sake of obtaining a

cloak of sweetness and light

There has been fear in the

satellites and in West Ger-

many that the United States

and Britain, seeking an accom-

modation with the Soviet

Union over the Berlin prob-

This fear has been

heightened among refu-

gees from Eastern Europe

by West Germany's accep-

tance, since Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer's talk

with Prime Minister Har-

old Macmillan, that Ger-

many has small chance of

ever recovering the East-

ern territories seized by

Soviet arms and turned ov-

Germany is approaching that

issue from the standpoint that

she cannot expect to get off

scot free from the legacy of

the Hitlerites, and recognizes

left beyond the Oder - Neisse

The United States is remind-

the satellites, and that she in-

the will for freedom.

line in what is now Poland.

er to Poland.

to cover up the cold war.

viet objective.

further developments and conditions as might be of importance in the light of the obligations of the Secretary-General. The legal basis for a decision to leave a personal representative is Laos, apart from the consent of the government of Laos, is the general respon-

formed, as follows:

and security, combined with my administrative authority under the UN charter." Foremost among those with whom Herter has so far discussed his momentous plan are Britain, France, Canada

sibilities of the Secretary-Gen-

eral regarding developments

which might threaten peace

and Italy. Later, after further details have been formulated, he will take in up with Russia. . . . Record Depths - The U. S. now has nuclear submarines

that can operate at depths

greater than 400 feet. Admiral Hyman Rickover has revealed this to congressional leaders. In a letter from the new USS George Washington, first of nine nuclear-powered submarines designed to fire

Polaris ballistic missiles, Rickover reported: "We are presently returning from her first sea trials during which she operated at depths greater than 400 feet and successfully passed her full speed trials, both surface and sub-

New Grab - Soviet map makers have made some significant changes in the borders between India, Russia, Red China and Afghanistan, Copies of these maps, obtained by Intelligence, show that Soviet cartographers have shifted borders so as to remove China from adjoining Afghanistan and to extend the southeastern corner of the Soviet Tadzhik Republic to the border of Kashmir, thus establishing a 90mile border with India . . . As Soviet map makers are under the Red Army's general staff, U.S. officials believe this move was made by the military with

Latin American Flashes -Argentina President Frondizi will make an official visit to Italy next spring. He has accepted an invitation to do that . Brazil and the Philippines have re-established diplomatic relations. And a report by the Brazilian Economic Institute of the Getulio Vargas Foundation makes the startling announcement that the cost of living has risen 57 percent since last January . . . Mexican President Lopez Mateos' budget for next year is 10 billion pesos, an increase of 650 million pesos over 1958. This additional money will be used for a number of public works and other projects. The Mexican chief says the larger budget will not require more taxes as the extra funds will be obtained by "stricter enforcement of the tax laws."

#### Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cert A Man with an oversized

head came to a haberdashery for a new hat, but complained that a 7% - the largest size in stock - was too small for him. The owner of the shop wouldn't accept this decision. He clapped the tight lid back on the man's head, and pulled it down hard with both hands until the customer shrieked with pain.

"There!" exclaimed the owner with satisfaction. "New you've got a size 8!"

A chemistry class at Brown was dismissed just after the professor had enlarged upon the fact that the body is 92 per cent water. Two students climbed aboard a Pawtucket

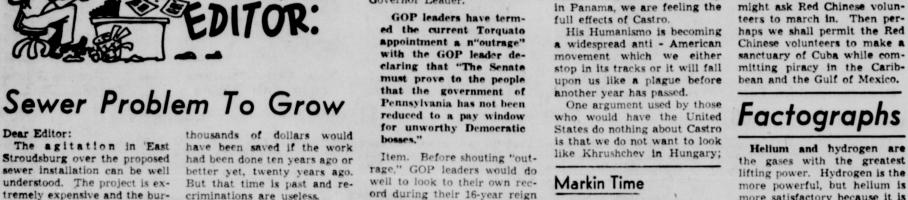


whispered to the other, "Boy, she sure made the most of that other & per centi

lem, and hoping for a beginning on disarmament, might gradually come to recognize the status quo - a prime Somerged. "The George Washington will soon join our nuclear submarine fleet which gives our Navy anti-submarine, Regulus missile firing and fast radar picket capability."

there are almost no Germans ing that she has not forgotten tends to help them keep alive Kremlin approval. The area is sparsely inhabited.

bus just behind a girl built ala Marilyn Monroe. One student



prior to 1955 when the reward-

ing of political bosses with

plush state jobs was the ac-

When the cat's away the mice

will play-and this may well

be quite applicable in the case

of Pittsburgh and Allegheny

County where with four-time

Mayor David L. Lawrence

away and here in Harrisburg

serving as Pennsylvania's chief

executive, reports persist that

a fight is under way for grab-

Under the Lawrence reign

ruled the roost. . . . Unques-

empt to settle the dispute.

pinacle in Pennsylvania!

rate this session. . . . Republi-

can lawmakers-who have the

final say in the Senate-have

firmly indicated their determi-

nation not to go along with the

Administration's cent a gallon

increase proposal in this ses-

mon at least.

Party there.

The "Pittsburgh Story" -

cepted rule of thumb!



FLYING VICTIM—Jocelyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 58 Broad St., looks over the grouse which mistook a window in The Daily Record Building for clear sky—and it ended right there. Jack Haswell, circulation manager, and Les Carlton found the bird on floor of hallway yesterday noon. Building had been closed for holiday, so exact time bird struck the window is not known. A screen was knocked out when grouse broke (Staff Photo by Carlton)

## Teacher Colleges Not Due For Liberal Arts Role Yet

of public instruction, headed off speculation that Pennsylvania's 14 state teachers' colleges will become liberal arts schools. Reports that the colleges would become full-curriculum liberal

the schools.

arts colleges.

could be converted.

such changes in the code.

At Meeting

Of Cub Pack

Prizes Presented

Skits on the theme of the

account of its trip to Hampton,

Awards Made

before the General Assembly.

the preparation of teachers."

Both would remove the word

#### Mrs. Young, 32, Dies **After IHness**

MRS, MARIE A. YOUNG, 32, Bartonsville, died Tuesday at 11:15 p. m. in Monroe County General Hospital. She had been in failing health four months and serious for five weeks.

The daughter of Mrs. John Lowe and the late William Young, she was a lifelong resident of Monroe County.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her step-father, John Lowe, Tannersville; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Ryder, East Stroudsburg, and Billie Jean Counterman, at home; three sisters, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Mary L. Neipert, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Raymond Keglovits, Bartonsville, and a brother, Bobby Young, Strouds-

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will

be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday.

#### Mrs. Slider, Minister's Wife Dies

der, 222 East Broad St., East Pack 86 at Stroudsburg Meth- sion. Stroudsburg, died yesterday at odist Church Monday. 9:15 p. m. at the Monroe County Bear badges went to Kelley Singer Hospitalized General Hospital, where she was Vaughn and William Blevins; admitted Wednesday.

sided in Monroe County for 11 and Frank Oyer.

Rev. Howard B. Slider, a retired chael Katz and Allen Bennett would probably remain there Methodist minister of Stroudsburg were inducted into the Weblo another two weeks. Den. Methodist Church.

Mrs. Slider was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. | Prizes for selling first aid kits She is survived by her husband, went to William Moyer. Carl at home; two daughters, Mrs. Decker, Gary MacFarland, Da-Schaller, East Stroudsburg, and vid Smith and Brent Shaffer.

Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Kennett Den One had the most parents Square; a son, Maj. Howard B. present. Slider Jr., Petersburg, Va. Also four grandchildren, and a month, "Genera! Store," were

sister Mrs. Florence Ross, Phila- presented by Dens Seven, One delphia, and a number of nieces and Three. Den Six gave an and nephews. Funeral services will be held N.J., and the Weblo Den pre-Monday at 2 p. m. from the Lan-sented a skit on the right and

terman funeral home. Friends wrong methods of packing and may pay their respects Sunday camping.

from 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral home.

The next meeting will be at p.m., Dec. 14 at which each Complete funeral arrangements Cub is to bring food for Christwill be announced later by Lan- mas baskets and a 25-cent gift

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## Lackawanna Authorized To Drop Two Trains

## **ICC Grants Permission Over Protest**

THE DELAWARE, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has been authorized to drop two trains serving East Sroudsburg. The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday gave the utility permission to drop two passenger trains between Scranton and Hoboken, N. J. The local DL and W office

identified them as Train 26, Scranton to Hoboken, which arrives here at 8:45 a.m. and Train 11, Hoboken to Scranton, Protests Heard

The ICU authorized the re-

duction in service despite pro-

tests from Pennsylvania and New Jersey Public Utility Commissions, civic and business groups and users of the trains. Train 11 operates daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays and holidays, while Train 26 operates daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

## Attorneys **Make Plans** For Seminar

PLANS for a seminar in Jan-Bar Assn. held Tuesday night, it was announced by the president, Harold Edwards.

The seminar, to be an all-day session, will include attorneys from Carbon, Pike and Wayne Counties, in addition to the Monroe County lawyers.

No date has been set for the January meeting since the time and subject will depend upon arts institutions have originated the speaker, who will be anwith two nearly identical bills nounced at a later date.

Election of officers for the unit will also be held in Janu-"teachers" from the names of ary.

#### But, said Boehm: "As far as this department Eye-Glass (of public instruction) is concerner, we believe these institu-Drive Ends tions for some time to come will be basically concerned with he preparation of teachers." On Monday

his agency supports the name THE Lions Club of the a Boy Scout, was supposed to change. He explained that to the label "teachers" in the the last day to receive donations show at Brenderup. from townspeople.

Boehm said that more than a To date about 400 pairs have stabbed a knife through the Stroudsburg police identified name change would be needed been collected in the ten recepti- ghost's head when it emerged, the drivers as John Free Hafer, Lane Cemetery. to convert the schools to liberal cles. The glasses to be used in Just as the script told him to 39, of 588 Fairway Terrace, Builden by Terrace, Philadelphia and Fairway Terrace, Philadelphia and Philadelphia a The school code sharply de- deposited in boxes in the schools When the shroud was fines the purposes of the insti- or at Counterman's Drug Store moved, Willy was lying on the 2.

tutions and puts special re- and the Penn Stroud Hotel. quirements and limitations on faculty. Boehm said those fea- from "Project Hope" saying pital where he was reported out fer went through a stop sign tures of the law would also have there is a good chance that they of danger Monday. Because of at the intersection. He was Novelist Thomas Chamales was to be changed before the schools will accept the Stroudsburg his condition, however, officials treated at the hospital for un- jailed Thursday and accused of He said the department pre- spectacle frames for their why he used his own head.

sently has no plans now to seek people-to-people program Hospital Ship Project Hope is outfitting a ship which will be used as a hospital. It will sail through- retary of Welfare Arthur S. out the Far East ministering to Flemming had a traditional the sick and disabled and will Thanksgiving dinner including rush to devistated areas caused turkey and government-apby flood, hurricane and like dis-

Project Hope is a forerunner PRESENTATION of awards of a plan to send an entire MRS. RACHEL Clayton A. Sli- highlighted a meeting of Cub "White Fleet" on a similar mis-

Lion badges to Michael Katz, NEW YORK (AP) - Singer She was 77 years old and was a Terry Bush and Allen Bennett; Judy Garland was reported native of Philadelphia and had re- Weblo badges to Robert Jensen "coming along well" Thursday in recovering from a liver ail-In a candlelight ceremony, ment. A spokesman at Doctors Mrs. Slider was the wife of David Wagner, Carl Ford, Mi- Hospital said Miss Garland

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UNCLE JOE'S IN THE MIDDLE-or maybe that's him on the end, anyway . . . there were a lot of people at yesterday's "Battle of the Boroughs" at Gordon Giffels Field. Over 4,500 follow ers of the two high schools jammed into the stadium to view a hard-fought 6-6 tie. And, like the little girl said, "But who won?"

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Watchman Scares Away uary were discussed during a meeting of the Monroe County Burglar At Wyckoff's

investigating an attempted Mitchell said he grabbed an burglary at the A. B. Wyckoff iron vase, shouted at the in-Store on Main St.

Patrolmen Robert Redzig, Redzig and Heberling Gaylord Heberling and Loren searched the building while John Mitchell of Delaware missing. Water Gap, the night watch-

heard someone descending to building.

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Doty were called to the store Doty remained outside. They at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday by found no one and nothing was Police said the burglar en-

tered and fled through a win-Mitchell told police he was dow which opens onto a fire making his rounds when he escape on the east side of the

#### **Driver Hurt** He Substituted Own Head For Slightly In Cabbage Head COPENHAGEN, Den- 2-Car Crash

faculty and students have rejected the 14 colleges in favor last request for old, unused eyejected the 14 colleges in favor last request for old, unused eyeof others because they objected glasses. Next Monday will be hole in the stage floor at a scout sult of a two-car accident at Saturday at 2 p.m. at the stage floor at a scout sult of a two-car accident at Gantzhorn Funeral Home, TanEighth and Thomas Sts at 12:15 Another scout, Ole Poulsen, p.m. yesterday.

> overseas eye treatment, may be do. There was a scream. Philadeiphia, and Edward Teratte at the funeral home today after re- rill. 64. East Stroudsburg, RD stage bleeding from a head Investigating officers said Ha- Novelist Accused

> Lions Club's offer to supply could not get an explanation of disclosed injuries and released. hitting his wife in the face and

## **Child Dies After Heart Operation**

CHRISTINE Blythe, aged three years, died Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Christopher's Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was admitted three weeks ago for heart surgery. She was the daughter of Fred-

erick and Dorothy Blythe, East Stroudsburg RD 3. She was a member of Paul's Lutheran Sunday School,

Brother, Sister

In addition to her parents. she is survived by a sirter, Lau- liquor, beer and wine is illegal rel, and a brother, Ste; hen, both without the Pennsylvania tax at home; her paternal grand- stamp. He said violators face conmother, Mrs. B. Avery Toronto, fiscation of their vehicles and the Canada, and her paternal grand- alcoholic beverages they transmother, Mrs. Anna Blythe, East port. Stroudsburg RD 3.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the nersville, with Rev. E. T. Horn officiating.

tossing a milk bottle at her. Subscribe to The Daily Record. She is singer Helen O'Connell.



718 Main Street, Stroudsburg

## Investigation **Continues In Bribary Case**

the investigation and searching burg RD 3. for an individual or individuals who approached Slater tackles Duane LaBar and Ron Mack. The Bangor linemen were offered \$100 each last Saturday

rival Pen Argyl yesterday at Bangor, with both LaBar and Mack playing stellar ball, wal-

## **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount		
33	6:30 a.m.	25		
34	8:30	25		
39	10:30	29		
39	12:30 p.m.	32		
. 40	2:30	33		
38	4:30	32		
37	6:30	32		
38	8:30	29		
37	10:30	27		
Varant-	Claude an	114		

warmer with snow or snow changing to rain.

#### **State Checking Liquor Imports**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Liquor Control Board is stepping up enforcement against persons who bring alcoholic beverages into Pennsylvania from other states.

Patrick E. Kerwin, board chairman, warned Wednesday that such

## Hospital Notes

ter to Mr. and Mrs. David Mont- Elizabeth Hoffman, Kellersville; gomery, Mount Pocono; son to Mr. Mrs. Ione Cramer, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Albert Pansy, East Mrs. Shirley Isen, Stroudsburg; Stroudsburg RD 3; daughter to Clarence Stumpp, Stroudsburg; there was nothing new in the Tanner Jr., Stroudsburg; daugh- Sumberg, East Stroudsburg. attempted bribery case of two ter to Rev. and Mrs. Carl Halver-Bangor High School football son, Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Florence Smith and daugh-

with the Northampton District Hill, Bangor RD 2; son to Mr. and burg; Mrs. Anna LaBar and son, Attorney's office are continuing Mrs. Howard Silwee, East Strouds- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Freyul- Felker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Hill Falls; Herbert Werkheiser, Kendall, Stroudsburg; Joan Miller, to throw the game against arch-Stroudsburg RD 4; Clair Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Franklin Heller,

#### loped Pen Argyl, 20-0, in their annual Turkey Day grid spec-Road Director

highways with an annual salary Starks, East Stroudsburg.

The position was created to cities and metropolitan areas. Davis had been an engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Stroudsburg Granite Co. Roads at Hagerstown, Md., since

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph hart, Tannersville: Mrs. Edith Meckes, Stroudsburg RD 5; daugh- Snyder, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. STATE Police at Easton bar-acks reported last night that Argyl; son to Mr. and Mrs. John erine Garris, Stroudsburg; Alfred

Ars. Paul Nauman, Cresco; ter, Bushkill; Mrs. Gloria Baum-daugter to Mr. and Mrs. George gartner and son, East Strouds-Frederick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Smith, Bangor RD 3; Dan-Mrs. Kathryn DeVore, East iel Lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florna ler, Stroudsburg; John Berryman, Lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Stroudsburg; Jacob Dietrick, Buck Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Analomink; Mrs. Eva Wahlmark, Stroudsburg; Louis Jeanette, Ban-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Slider, gor; LeRoy Price, Bangor RD 1; Donna Walters, Blairstown RD 2,

N. J.; Richard Jennings, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Richard Hull, Stroudsburg; Frank Coco, Stroudsburg; Joseph Murphy, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Drake, HARRISBURG (AP) — Gem- Strougsburg, Mrs. Abbey mill C. Davis has been ap- Paul, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary pointed urban coordinator of Davey, Stroudsburg; Samuel

The position was created to provide more effective coordina- of highway activities in major can do so most accurately—at

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

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mel, Alfred Hamel and the stu-

dent director is Evangeline Gia-

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63, Dies

ness of seven weeks.

ficial board.

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of 418 Pennsylvania Ave., died at

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He was born here, the son of

mel Shafer, and was a lifelong

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ing which he served with the U.

P. Quinn Co. in U. S. Naval avia-

tion, he was a member of Emlyn

H. Evans Post, American Legion;

Dyle E. Ray Post, Veterans of

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UPS AND DOWNS-Stroudsburg's Christmas decorations, put up earlier in the week, took a beating from strong winds Wednesday. Here Patrolmen Charles Allen of Stroudsburg police halts traffic on Main St. while repairs are made. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Van Why, Holly Potts, Doug Kitson, Werner Graef, Charles

in a window, without direct sun-

Last Seven Weeks

The plants stay in good con-

seven weeks or even longer. In

will smother the plant.

B. H. of Portland: "Re-

cently you said to dig un

clumps of mums and store

them in a cold frame, oDes

that mean replanting them

at thei roriginal depth after

After digging them up, place

the clumps close together, with-

winter nicely. Of course, if you

Some gardeners I know have

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#### Green Thumb

## Try Sowing Sweet Peas In Fall Instead Of Spring

IN RECENT years there's been cleaned by now, dusted with a a trend toward Fall planting of good fungicide (such as sulfur) sweet peas among gardners who and placed in a cellar. Many cannot get their ground ready for gardners like to store the bulbs in

There is some merit in Fall planting, and if you're one of those gardeners who've been having a hard time raising the annual in Fall. Keep in mind that sweet peas like a well drained soil and a location with full sunlight and

a foot or so and work in some writes: "Plastic bags make good Inc., New York City. peatmoss. Since sweet peas are a 'plant sitters' when I go on vaca- Prior to his agency experience. legume they like a sweet soil so to slightly acid soils. Also use a balanced plant food now or in

Open a furrow one to two inches deep, drop the seeds two to three inches apart and cover lightly with soil. After the soil freezes (this won't hurt the seed), cover light. the rows with evergreen boughs

#### or straw. Remove In Spring

This covering can remain on this way you don't have to have the trench during the Winter and friends or neighbors drop around move it. You can use heat-resis- on vacation."

you can use wire trellis for them. Friends, I'm grateful for the many newspaper Sunday. There are countless varieties to tips I've received on plastic bags. It is listed as the recipient of select: Try Sweetheart, a rich Please keep on sending them two loans from the Pennsylvania brothers, Alvin and Harry, Easpink, or Niagara, a light blue, along. We're saving them for our Industrial Development Author-Fountain of Youth, cream, and new bulletin which will come out ity for the period between July Bashful, a soft pink.

Question Box

#### J. K. of Stroudsburg: Sparkle, Fairfax and Temple strawberry plants. farmer tells me they should be mulched with sawdust, straw or some material or

else they'll winterkill. Is that true? heaving, or raising out of soils, the rate of about two inches in ploy 176 persons. especially on poorly drained thickness when settled, which

And another reason for mul- wire over the mulch to prevent the only protection. ching is to help delay bloom in strong winds from blowing the the spring (thus avoids freezing mulch.

of flowers). Other reasons: keeps berries clean and holds

Not all gardeners and growers mulch their plants and they report that their plants come through in good shape, with only a few losses. You might get by with no mulching if your soil is sandy, and if we have a snow They will come through the

mulch (best you can get). through the winter without want to set them in the ground We often let our berries go mulching although in the long doors, there's no harm to doing The ideal time to mulch is this.

Usually around Thanksgiving is the best time to mulch since the plants have had a chance to harden off. When the soil temperature is around 20 degrees or so you can add the straw. I like clean wheat straw be-

after the plants have been ex-

posed to several hard frosts.

cause when it's wet it doesn't pack like oats. Wheat straw keeps its shape and stays fluffy and provides good insulation. Hay is poor as it mats too close to the ground and doesn't insu-

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perlite or vermiculite for safe keeping during the Winter months It's a good idea to dust them Kinney in June 1959, has both first with DDT before using the agency and client experience in first with DDT before using the agency and client experience in perlite or vermiculite. And what publicity and public relations. At Bangor ever you do, don't attempt to Before joining McKinney, he store left-over tulip and narcissus was a publicity account ex-bubs. It's much better to plant ecutive for Beaumont, Heller them now than to carry them and Sperling, Reading, and was earlier employed as a publicity Plastic Bags Again: A reader writer by O. S. Tyson and Co.,

tion. First, I water my house he was employed by the Patteradd about one-half pound of lime plants thoroughly. Then I take son - Kelley Co., Inc., East trade and a charter member of bags or sheets of plastic large Stroudsburg, as advertising as- Local 1436, Carpenters Union, Banenough to cover plant and all. sistant and industrial publicity The bag is tied as air tight as manager.

possible so that the plastic bal-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. First Methodist Church, its Wesley loons out and does not rest on the John Freymuller of 1221 Ham- Bible Class and served on its ofplants. The plants are then placed

#### Special Section dition under the plastic tents for Mentions Area

THE Stroudsburg area is mentioned twice in the Pennsylwhen Spring comes be sure to reand water your plants while you're vania section of the New York tain Rod and Gun Club, all of Times which will be distributed Bangor. tant varieties, and if you prefer Green Thumb note: A fine tip. with 1,300,000 copies of the

> shortly on the uses for plastic 31, 1956, to Sept. 30 of this year for relocations of plants.

An authority loan of \$21,000 Hokendauqua, Pa., and two grandwas made to bring Weico, Inc., sons. industrial wood work manufac-Some folks like salt marsh turers, here. The authority list- at 2 p. m. Monday in the Hough grass because it keeps its good ed estimated building cost for funeral home here. Rev. Howard structure. Some have used the firm at \$70,000 and its po- Reeves will officiate and burial shredded corn stalks, rye, oats tential employment figure at 75 will be in St. John's Cemetery.

and buckwheat straw, wood persons shavings and even sawdust. A \$210,000 authority loan was AMERICANS used four times Leaves are not recommended be- listed for Oiljack Manufacturing as much water in 1950 as in cause they pack when wet and Co., Inc., manufacturer of metal 1900 while the population products Its estimated building doubled. Water needs will Mulching does help prevent We usually put on straw at cost is \$700,000 and it will em- double again by 1975 while pop-

soils. In years of little or no runs about one 60 pound bale dug a trench next to the founsnow, a mulch prevents winter for each 100 square feet. While dation of their house and lined injury to fruit buds, roots and it isn t'absolutely necessary, you their mums in the trench. Evercan put a snow fence or chicken green boughs over them were

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Young Johnny Crawford wants THE NIGHT of January his girl friend, Janet Lennon, of Grange To Vote 6th," a comedy drama in three the Lawrence Welk program, to acts, will be presented by the join him in a "Rifleman" episode. Singer Frances Langford will On New Members funior Class of Stroud Union High School Thursday and Fri- do an hour-long special some time John Conte. of this season. The seting for the play is a the late Matinee Theater, and his

on which the play is based, the time show which would involve major issue is proving the guilt visits with the stars. or innocence of a young girl on "Walt Disney Presents" will trial for the murder of her emwill bring to viewers the explosive The play will also involve life story of a storm, a drama of the audience itself as the mem- nature on a rampage, in "A Storm at the close of the meeting by bers of the jury are chosen Called Maria" at 7:30 tonight on from the group attending, and Chs. 6 and 7, based on the book

courtroom, and during the trial wife have developed a new day-

they decide the fate of the girl. "Storm" by George R. Stewart. Keenan Wynn and Bob Mathias, as Kodiak and Duggan, go Members of the cast are Zardee Wicks, Asa Raymond, Trina to Canada to seed up work on a mittee in charge from the Marsh, Mary Lou Lilius, John dam on the "Troubleshooters" Cullen, Carole Diebler, James series at 8 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

> Robert Rockwell, as Sam Logan, goes to Mexico to investigate the reported death of a man, and finds himself a candidate for the grave on "Man From Blackhawk," costarring Audrey Trotter, at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. Ed Wynn turns into Kris Kringle for the comedy "Miracle on 34th Street," co-starring Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Susan Gordon, Orson Bean and Loring Smith, at 8::30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

Bob Cummings guest stars with Lucy and Desi in "The Ricardos Go To Japan," the second "Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show" of the season, at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10. also starring William Frawley and Vivian Vance as Fred and Ethel Mertz, and Richard Keith as Little Ricky. . . . Roger Smith, as Jeff Spencer, is hired to investigate an accidental death and uncovers a sinister plot of murder, with him-Harry N. and the late Susan Rei- self tagged as the next victim, on "77 Sunset Strop" at 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7.

> Richard Conte stars on the 'Twilight Zone' series at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 as a man who. because of a heart condition, is afraid to let himself fall asleep because he dreams of adventures with a carnival dancer, and each adventure increases the strain on his heart. . . . Robert Taylor stars

FRIDAY, NOV. 27 10:30 SALLY FERR-EBEE

11:00 SANTA ARRIVES -The Wyckoff Shopper greets Santa at DL&W.

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STERLING - Balloting on candidates for initiation into Community Grange 2056 will be featured at the Saturday night meeting of the grange at the hall. Mrs. Lewis Osborn, master, will preside at the business session beginnng at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served Mrs. Harry Parrish and her committee. Calendars containing birthdat es of area residents are now

being distributed by the com-

grange. This is a fund-raising project of the local unit. At the first of the two Noember meetings of the organization, Arthur Waters showed

as Captain Holbrook on "The Detectives" at 10 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7, and attempts to help a young boy who has been caught stealing

interesting pictures including se-

veral of the volcano which has

been erupting in Hawaii.

#### Sports

Boxing 10 p. m., Chs. 3 and 4-Alex Miteff vs. Billy Hunter, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

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season and deprives our home, still going at the rate of fifty market of the usual bountiful to seventy-five barrels per day Nothing, however, was mensupply. They readily command from \$3 to \$3.25 per boushel, tioned about the use of weed and even at these figures but killers without govenrment sancfew can be obtained for the tion.

retail trade. Hundreds of barrels have been shipped East by a THE nation's public debt in

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he come in and talk to us.

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## Lions Club Members Urged To Contribute | VA Employe To Monroe County Red Cross Blood Bank

their dinner meeting Tuesday Bohan, Ed Boushell and Joe parts of the world.

night in the Penn-Stroud, paid Michelle to his committee. He gave a graphic tribute to Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner.

members to donate blood to the Penn-Stroud organist. Red Cross Blood Bank. Wednesday, Dec. 2 will be the next

STROUDSBURG Lions, at | wood Grant, Harold Miller, Jack | les in the East Indies and other

report on the financal results of given to members who agreed Workers' Chorus entertainment The annual Lions Christmas and the balance to date is \$600.

He gave a graphic insight in-Members commented on the to the convulsions and turmoil the director of veterans affairs, An appeal was made for members to donate blood to the members to donate blood to the members to donate blood to the page 1. The members to donate blood to the page 2. The members to donate blood to the page 3. The members to donate blood to world war told of how a detach- assistance to all veterans, their Dick Shook gave a tentative ment of Japanese paratroopers dependents and beneficiaries on

party for children will be fea- The talk for th emeeting was scription of the islands once sation and pension, home and tured Tuesday, Dec. 22. Robert given by Halstead Elison, engi- known as the Spice Empire and business loans, medical and hos-Haigh, chairman, appointed El- neer for American Oil compan- now the Republic of Indonesia. pital treatment.

## Here Today

A CONTACT representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, will be at the office of

donation day and cards were the recent Endicott - Johnson acid sludge bed and every man the VA program, which includes acid sludge bed and every man the VA program, which includes insurance, disability compensa-His talk gave a fascinatng de- tion and pension, death compen-





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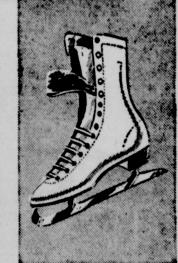
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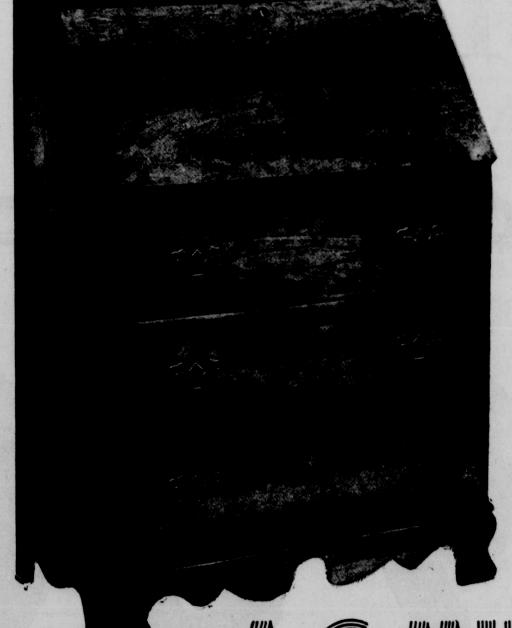
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## **PUC Hearing** Scheduled Here Dec. 4

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG-Public hearing on an application of Delaware Valley Transportation Co. to transport articles in their taxicabs between designated areas in Monroe and Pike Counties, was scheduled yesterday by the Public Utility Commission for Dec. 4 in the Court House in Stroudsburg.

The commission said it has received protests to granting the right requested by the com-

In its application filed with the commission the company asked that it be permitted to transport items of property, including telegrams and messages between points in Lehman Township, Pike County, and Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships and Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg bor-

oughs, all in Monroe County. According to the application the company would limit the parcels and packages it vould transport to be not more than 100 pounds in weight. The hearing, first to be held

in the case, was scheduled for

## Art Center Exhibition Opens Sunday

A NEW exhibition of paintings by Agnes Dyer and Sterling Strauser is opening at the Pocono Art Center, above the Penney Store in Stroudsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

A reception to the community will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. and all are invited to prevue the pictures. Refreshments will be

These two painters, frequent exhibitors, have been identified with the group that meets to paint together in the center on Wednesday nights. Both are noted for the warmth and generosity with which they share their painting convictions with their companions, as well as

their works of art. Mrs. Dyer paints only abstract pictures, with the moods set in line and color, whereas Strauser's paintings, while abstract in treatment, are of recognizable objects. Both have exhibited in the three regional shows of Hazleton, Binghamton and the Everhart Museum in Scranton,

where both received awards. This exhibitio nwill be on view hroughout December.

## **Box Score** Legislative

Becord Harrisburg Bureau HARRESBURG — This is the legislative box score" - the attendance record --- of Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., of Marshalls Creek, and Pike County Rep. J. Russell Esh-back, of Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week of Nov. 16 through 20: No. Days In Session

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## 'The Daily Investor' Setting Up Trusts

By William A. Doyle Q. I am a widow in my I understand that my sixties. I have some stock daughter will become the I would like to transfer to sole owner of this stock afmy grandchildren, with myself as trustee. Will I ter I die. But does it also mean that, as long as I still be able to collect the live, I alone am supposed to report the dividends redividends on the stock while it is in my grandceived on the stock for inchildren's name? come-tax purposes? If I can do this, it would

insure my grandchildren's

future education. At the

same time, I would have

A. Yes, you can have a trust

William A. Doyle trusts can

very complicated. Take your

problem to your lawyer. He

can set the whole thing up for

you. Anyone who tries to ar-

range a trust without compe-

tent legal advice may be in

Q. Some stock I own is

registered in my name and

my daughter's name, "as

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set up as you propose.

A. That's an unanswerable question - on the basis of the information you supply.

Taxes are supposed to be paid on the dividends. That's for sure. But whether you pay all the taxes; whether your daughter pays all; or each pays part depends on how the stocks came to be rigestered

as they are in the first place. This is a very complicated thing. The answer to each individual case requires the assistance of a good tax adviser - a lawyer or an ac-

Q. How old must a person be before he or she can buy or sell securities?

A. You must be 21 before you can buy or sell securities? However, it is now legal in all 50 states and the District of Columbia for an adult to make

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**NOV. 28** 

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Q. Should a 16-year-old

boy be encouraged to learn

about stocks and bonds?

interest in high finance.

Anybody for rock-'n'-roll?

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eral interest in his column. He

cannot answer phone queries.

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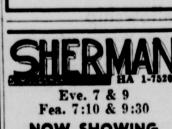
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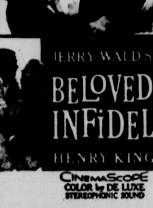
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#### School Choir | Scouts Eat Meal At Four Homes

CANADENSIS-The elementary choir of the Barrett School Explorers of Newfoundland Post presented a program of songs 129 and their guests Saturday. as a Lions Club meeting at the The dinner began at the home Pine Knob Inn in Canadenss.

Entertains

A. That depends on the boy - and, to some extent, his Buck Hill Falls Inn for the Crooks, Gouldsboro. Some lads might take to in-PTA Christmas party in Devestments as a fish takes to water. Others might have no

NEWFOUNDLAND - A progresive dinner was the beginning of a social evening for the

of Richard Bancroft, South Ster-The choir is made up of ling, and progressed to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade Greentown home of Bruce Mcstudents, 45 in all. This is the Lain; to the home of president, second year for the choir. Its Bill Smith, South Sterling; and next appearance will be at the ended at the home of Dick

After dinner, the 38 Explorers and guests, accompanied by John Tobey, Explorer adviser PAUL REVERE was America's drove to Scranton where they

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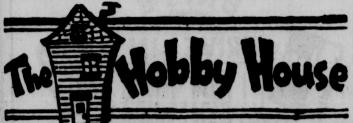
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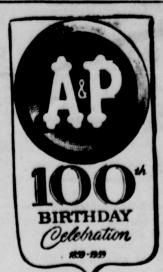
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Every Thanks giving morning I resolve that there'll be no the Giant Market in Stroudsmore of this getting excited at burg. the football game. Jumping up No date has been set for the and down and yelling is for wedding. young things with bare heads, bare knees and ballet slippers, whose pride is enough to keep

Certainly not for old ladies with goulashes, ear - muffs, handbags and blankets to get all entangled and require Bartonsville A pot luck sup-Spangled Baner.

The trouble is that, come game time, I forget not only my resolution but my age and parphernalia which makes for a certain amount of confusion not only for me but for everybody in the neighborhood. A Christmas party at the parish helpful dwarf under the stands to pick up things would have come in handy, too.

John Pyle seemed honestly been donated. surprised by his band's tribute in the stands as to how they had managed to practice their without his knowledge,

socal as a sporting event with ler and Thelma Field reunions going on all over the

Friends of Sally Rayburn Hintze were wondering what she plans to do with that wearing when she leaves with Party Tuesday handsome parka she was Dick for Hawaii. There was also considerable speculation of newly - sprouted beards about the reason for the rash among the young men: hunt-

for a long cold winter?

The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

at the General Hospital. She of Shawnee.

Stroudsburg, on November 19 and Mrs. Lawton Clapper, also

following new babies:

Vicki Lynn Diehl

weighed seven pounds 61/2 ounc-

es and has been named Vicki

Mrs. Diehl is the former

Taylor St., East Stroudsburg.

Michael Donald Stoudt

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

Stroudsburg announce the birth

of a son, Michael Donald, on

November 17 at the General

Hospital. He weighed six pounds

13 ounces. Their older son,

Mary Lu Kuntz, daughter of

grandmother is Mrs. John M.

Valerie Lynn Smith

Stoudt of Wernersville.

Mrs. Stoudt is the former

of Fairview. Patrenal

David John, is 21 months old.

Phillipsburg, N. J.

## Miss Barbara Hilliard Engaged To Richard Savage

nounce the engagament of their daughter, Barbara, to Richard Savage, son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman R. Savage of 97 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hilliard is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is a sophomore at East Strouds-

Miss Barbara Hilliard

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Saturday, November 28

Monday, November 30

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over turkey.

burg State Teachers College. Mr. Savage was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. They are both employees of

#### Sock Tree Planned By Jr. Crusaders

careful rearrangement even per preceded the regular busiafter such a mild gesture as ness and devotional sessions standing up for the Star when the Junior Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at the parish house

John Field presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by Kathryn Cyphers and Amy Young.

Plans were made to hold a house on Friday night, December 18 at 7:30. It was voted to have a "Sock Tree', this However, yesterday was one year. Socks hung on the tree of of the most comfortable foot will be given to needy children. Coral Reef, Tannersville, 8 p.m. party plans were discussed by Clinic who provides a psychiaball games with the wind cut Those attending are asked to off by the crowd and the sun bring along one kind o' food Methodist Church at Harold warm enough on your face to for the refreshments, such as Carter home feel like sunburn. The bands cookies, candy, popcorn, potato were superlative as usual, and chips or pretzels. Beverage has

An illustrated lesson on "The which brought up the question Fall of Jerico" was presented by

Elizabeth Merring. Those attending were Shelia revolving "100" formation Herb, Dawn Frailey, Judy Holdorff, Linda Hahn, Amy Young, Joanne Ailes, Kathryn Cyphers, dist, 7:45 p. m. The crowd was good-natured, Joy Merring, Sarah Jane Cy- Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. and with a 6-6 tie nobody lost phers, John Field, Scotty Young, at Stroud Community House. their appetite for Thanksgiving Ralph McWilliams, Danny Epdinner. Altogether it was very right, Clair Whitmore; also, satisfactory, and as much a Elizabeth Merring, Dorothy Hel- Use Turkey

## Sunshine Class Christmas

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church hash or turkey a la king. will meet in the Church parlors on Tuesday night, December 1, ing season or just preparing at 7:45 for their annual Christ- bit of meat on the turkey carcass,

mas party. then you might consider prepar-Secret pals will be revealed, ing a turkey loaf. As a holiday. Thanksgiving and members will present their To do this, start with 3 c. turis far to short to catch up with Christmas offering. Hostesses key meat. Put through food chopall the visiting alumni, but it for the social hour will be Mrs. per, along with bits of stuffing, one does have the saving grace of Vernon Garis, Mrs. Dewey whole fresh leek and, if desired, a being followed so closely by Jacoby, Mrs. Edward Staples, garlic clove. Season turkey mix-Christmas. For which, incident- Mrs. Margaret Rickert, Mrs. ture with pepper and add 4 or 5

ally, there are just 23 more Herbert Kistler, Miss Flora parsley sprigs, shopping days left before. Garis and Miss Arlene West. Next, add enough gravy, turkey broth or chicken boullion to make the mixture of peanut butter consistency. Add salt if desired. Press mixture into square loaf pan, cover with waxed paper and place weight on top. Refrigerate

until needed. Unmold and garnish with hardcooked eggs, pimento strips and

For a delicious souffle, use 2 c. leftover turkey, finely cut. Melt 2 tbsp. butter in top of

double boiler. Blend in 2 tbsp. Maternal grandparents are Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 c. milk. Their first child, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Hol- stirring constantly until sauce

Diehl of 400 Lincoln Ave., East Paternal grandparents are Mr. cool. Add finely-cut turkey, 3 beaten Gives \$100 At egg yolks, tbsp. minced onion 14 tsp. salt (if meat is unsalted) and pepper to taste

Add Egg Whites Their first child, a son, was Beat 3 egg whites until stiff born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladys Sargent, daughter of Mr. | Ventre of Easton RD 2 at the and fold into turkey mixture. and Mrs. Frank Sargent of 2 General Hospital on November sprinkle top with buttered bread successful roast beef dinner Phillips, Mrs. Paul Williams, 17. He weighed seven pounds Paternal grandfather is Daniel three ounces and has been nam-

#### Diehl Sr., of 88 South Main St., ed Michael Lee. Mrs. Ventre is the former minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 5-6 servings. Joyce Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ven-Stoudt, of 97 Ridgeway St., East

Party Date Timothy Doyle Forney Mr. and Mrs. William D. For- A Christmas party will be ney of Mount Bethel RD 1 an- held following the meeting of nounce the birth of a son, Tim- the Veterans of Foreign Wars othy Doyle, on November 20 at Aux. on December 14. Members the General Hospital. He weigh- will bring a \$1 gift to be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kuntz ed six pounds five ounces and is changed and Christmas cookies their fifth child. for the refreshment table.

Older children are Sharron, Plans were made at the meet-17; David, 12; Melvin, 10; and ing this week when a donation was made to the Monroe County Mrs. Forney is the former Tuberculosis and Health Society Phyllis A. Warsing, daughter of and attendance awards were Their third daughter was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warsing made to Lucille Diehl and Flor-

gartner Jr.

Mrs. Baumgartner is the for-

They have a daughter, Bel-

James Thomas Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nichols

Mrs. Nichols is the former

inda Sue, one year old.

mer Gloria Miller, daughter of

born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Wells Tannery. Paternal ence von Brock. Smith Jr., of Bushkill on November 20 at the General Hospower Power of Taneytown, pounds 10½ ounces and has pital. She weighed six pounds Md. been named Fred Lewis Baum-81/2 ounces and has been named

Michael Lee Ventre

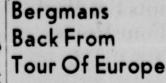
tre of Liberty St., Wind Gap.

John Joseph LaBar Mr. and Mrs. James LaBar of

146 Sopher St., East Strouds- Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Miller ence Field, daughter of Mr. and burg, announce the birth of a of East Stroudsburg RD 3. son, John Joseph, on November 22 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 15 ounces. They have four older children: Susan, 5; Jeanie, 4; Patricia, 3;

of 439 Hawthorne Terrace. Mrs. LaBar is the former Stroudsburg, announce the birth

A son was born to Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Multins of 514 Mrs. Fred Baumgartner of 177 Brown St., Stroudsburg. Pater-They have a daughter, Ron- King St., East Stroudsburg on nal grandparents are Mr. and Hospital. He weighed eight! Water Gap.



Saylorsburg-Mr. and Mrs. August H. Beckman, of Saylorsburg RD 2, have returned from several months in Europe aboard the SS United States.

In their travels they visited ten countries, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Ausria, Italy, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. They included visits to famous churches and shrines, including Lourdes, Cologne, Rome, Vatican City where they attended a papal audience, and a visit to the famous stigmatist, Padre Pio, at San Giovanni Rotunda in Italy. Highlights also included many scenic places like the Blue Grotto on the Isle of Capri, the peaks of the Matterhorn, Mt. Blanc and physical illness, he told the parthe Jungfrau, as well as the Flower Market in Holland.

For Mr. Beckman, a highlight of the trip was the opportunity to renew friendships with playmates of 46 years ago. Despite his long absence and two World Wars, there was mutual and instantaneous recognition.

The Beckmans are now at home in Chestnuthill Twp. where Mr. Beckman is justice of the peace.

#### Bible Class Christmas Party Planned Thanksgiving dance, Auspice:

Blakeslee the Adult Bible Class of the Moravian Church at the November meeting held at the church the General Hospital." with Mrs. J. Robert Burdick Card party, sponsored by presiding.

The group will have a party ious breakdown in later years on December 15 at the church, and the need for hospitalizawith a gift exchange. The com- tion. He also urged making full Membership Community House served by mittee in charge includes Mr. use of the facilities of the Child and Mrs. Vernon Carey, Mr. and Guidance Clinic, and outlined Mrs. William Hause, Mr. and the help available through the Mrs. Levine Robacker, Mr. and Monroe County Mental Health Fellowship Mrs. Carroll Fetherman, Mrs. Assn. He distributed the publi-Charles Ehrhardt, Mrs. Friend cations available through the Robacker, Mrs. Frances Cum- association. mings, and Arthur Kramer.

> Jill Smith showed pictures she it was reported that the recent business meetings once a month. took in Puerto Rico when she Turkey Dinner raised more was a party of a youth caravan money than anticipated. to the Islands with the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Emil Wchlfart was in giving decor. The cakes were

and looming ahead after the feasting, is the little matter of left-Frederick Fulmer led the de- Donald Predmore, Mrs. Ernest mas party at the church. Of course there's always turkey votions. Mrs. Wohlfart gave a Sophy and Mrs. Newton Taylor, reading, "A Word of Praise," under the chairman, Mrs. Har- range a hayride and Vee Blakes-And if there is still a goodly and led a Bible quiz

Named to the committee to prepare baskets for shut-ins were Ruth Ehrhardt, Thelma Day Of Sewing Peet and Peggy Beehn.

#### Camden Youth At Service Here

Bartonsville - A group of home of Mrs Edward Vican. Levergood. The day was spent at sewing Church in Camden, N.J., who projects under the supervision were attending a weekend re- of Miss Margaret MacLaren. treat in the Pocoons attended worship services at St. John's rges provided by the hostess, Lutheran Church. Mrs. Vican.

Rev. Robert Zuch delivered the message for the day. Special music was provided by

House. Acolyte for the service was Wayne Bond. Ushers were Rus- Dawn Williams sell Bond and Joseph Starner. Altar flowers and bulletins were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

## Their first child, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles dorff of Shawnee-on-Delaware. thickens. Remove from heat and Fire Co. Aux. **Promised Land**

Promised Land - The Promised Land Fire Company auxili- Jones, Sandra, Marcella and ary has voted a \$100 donation to Nancy Landry, Donna Zucal. Turn into greased casserole and the company as a result of the Diane Williams, Terry and Scott crumbs. Bake in moderate hot held at the Protestant Com- Gloria Neipert, Mrs. Claude oven 375 degree F. for 30 to 35 munity Church by the auxili- Phillips, Mrs. John McCabe.

> Mrs. Grace Wolff, vice presi- Caiazzo, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. dent of the unit, was general Robert Seip, Mrs. Donald Smith chairman of the dinner in the end Mrs. Andy Neko. absence of auxiliary president Mrs. Ray Wiener.

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#### ing symptoms of mental ill health, Robert C Oliver told members Such children should have treatment just as they would for ents. Dr. Oliver is executive director of the Pennsylvania Dixie Beehler Mental Health Assn., a citizen group interested in the study Honored At

and treatment of mental illness.

The first five years of a child's Birthday Party life are of fundamental importance in creating a personality of R. D., Henryville, entertainable to deal with life, which was ed at a dinner party at their his description of mental health. home in honor of the second Such a person can handle problems adequately, marry and birthday of their youngest daughter, Dixie Lynn.

raise a family and enjoy life. Dixie Lynn received two However, he warned, these are birthday cakes and many gifts and cards "You are fortunate in this

A social time was enjoyed area," he said, "in having avail-Those present were able a clinic for treatment of mental illness. Through the Mrs. Claude Metzgar, of Anaschool psychologist, parents can lomink; Mrs. Clyde Beehler, of consult wit hthe Child Guidance Bartonsville: Mr. and Mrs. trist and psychiatric social Frank Getz Sr. and children to Frank Jr., Eddie and Vicki; Connie Post, Della Tucker, Mr. worker with headquarters at and Mrs. Robert Beehler and He stressed the importance of early treatment to avoid ser- daughters, Lana Kay and Dixie Lynn, all of R. D., Henryville.

## Drive For

Cherry Valley - The Methodist Church plan weekly devotional meetings in the church During this month's meeting, sided over by Morgan Hebard, each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with

The schedule includes: November 29 when Miss Verna Refreshments were presented in a setting of special Thanks- and Rev. Douglas I. Cloud, pastor of the Frankford Memorial charge of the program which baked by the sixth grade moth- Church, Philadelphia will be opened with the singing of a ers, and served by the hospital- speaker; December 23, Christ- an Church Women at Buck Hill hymn with Ruth Ehrhardt ac- ity committee—Mrs. Russell Al- mas caroling beginning at 9 Falls and was an overnight freshments. companying the group. Dr. bert, Mrs. George Levin, Mrs. p. m. and followed by a Christ-

Michael Poortstra will arlee will promote the sale of tory of the church on them.

A membership drive to enlist
Learn, Mrs. Mabel Huffman young people from 9 to 20 was launched. Present were Vee and and Mrs. Olive Munch. Verna Blakeslee, Marie Siptroth, Glenn Post, Mike Poort-

#### Rebekahs Box lunches were eaten at noon, with dessert and bever- Initiate New Member

Tannersville-Mrs. Mary Jean ald Hartman, Mrs. James N. Learn, Noble Grand, presided lodge hall.

Initiation was held and one new member, Mrs. George Holland, of Tannersville, was wel- Church Council

District Deputy President, Mrs. Estelle Granacher presented gifts to the members of her Williams, daughter of Mr. and installing staff. Mrs. Ted Williams of Saylors-

A covered dish supper was burg, celebrated her first birthserved. The next lodge meeting will be held at the lodge hall on Wednesday night, December 2, at 7:30. At that time plans will

day with a party on Saturday. Present were Paula and Katie Williams, Della Smith, Donna, Gail and Sandra Neipert, Debbie Seip, Randy McCabe, Mark be announced for the Christmas party by the members of the entertainment committee Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Marjoric Paul and Mrs. Hilda Coss.

#### Giving Thanks Theme Of ULCW In Tannersville

arge when the United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, held their November meeting with the theme "Giving Thanks." The devotions were opened Of School Children, Oliver with a reading of the message for the month, "Giving is Receiving", by the president, Mrs. Charles Besecker, Miss Caryl Nidlund was the leader of the When a child has difficulties in school; becomes too aggressive special thank-offering presentaor too withdrawn; or has other outstanding problems, he is show- tion program. She was assisted by Mrs. Joyce Werkheiser, Mrs. of the Smithfield Parent Teachers Assn. at their meeting on Mon- Betty Rowe and Mrs. Marie Gravatt. Mrs. Rowe read a Bible lesson and prayers were offered by Mrs. Gravatt and Mrs. Sally Newhart.

Mrs. Edward T. Horn, Sr., gave a report on the recent district meeting of ULCW, held at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

"Mopsy Day" at Muhlenberg Stroudsburg. uers there.

The group voted to give a work of Sister Lina Jurgens, a registered nurse, stationes with the Lutheran Mission in Liberia, where she is helping train native women to become mid-

It was also decided to give 10 cents per member annually to the United Council of Church Women.

Members worked on gifts for the annual "Ingathering" These articles will be taken to the Lutheran Children's Bureau in Easton, for distribution in Lutheran institutions. Dec. 3 has been set as the deadline for

Guest From Japan meeting was Miss Annie Powlas, who has been in charge of in Chilba Perfecture, Japan, for delpha. the past 40 years. While the Rev. Dr and Mrs. Edward T. Horn were missionaries in Ja-Blakeslee will be leader and pan they were associated with Miss Powlas. She has been attending a meeting of the executive board of United Luther-

Refreshments were theme, with a horn of plenty ment. plates with a picture and his-

ULCW will be held at the ing of the Bartonsville Home stra, Samuel Blakeslee, John church on Tuesday night De-Extension Class was held at the Dennis and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde cember 15. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Brong, Mrs. Minnie Keltz and Mrs. Mildred Sandt. Mrs. Elsie Besecker will be in charge of a Christmas program.

#### Ronald Vican Nine

irthday of Ronald Vican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vican, of the organist, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers Canfield Jr., Mrs. Robert Bonser, when the Elsie Longacre Re- Bartonsville, was celebrated and the choir. Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Mar- bekah Lodge of Tannersville with a party in the fourth grade Beehler sang a solo "Pless This garet MacLaren and Debbie met at the lower Tannersville room of the Tannersville school, on Nov. 19. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vican.

Bartonsville - The council of St. John's Lutheran Church wil meet at the church on Wednes day night, Dec. 2, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

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# Tannersville-Attendance was

## Stevie Alspach Stevie Alspach Has A Party

Mrs. Nita Morris reported on North Courtland St., East At the business meeting re

College, Allentown. A large rep- His guests included Timothy resentation from St. Paul's was Reed, Tommy Reed, Barry Als- ty program. Mrs. Horace G. among the 3000 Luther Leag- pach, Howard Larsh, Eldon Butler reported on the state large contribution towards the Kocan and Miss Edith Caretta.

#### World Banks Presented By Valley WSCS

Cherry Valley Women's Society of Christian service held a ham summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Getz with Berha Williams and Gertrude Nunn assisting as hostesses. The World Banks were open-

ed in a ceremony in which the purposes served by the banks were outlined by members of An honored guest at the Heller, Mrs. Nunn read a poem. the society led by Mrs. Ruth Money to provide a Christmas dinner for one family was sent social service at Bethany Home, to the Deaconess Home, Phila-

Plans for a Christmas party on December 5 at 8 p.m. in the church basement were made. a gift for her secret pal, a 50 cent gift for the grap bag while each family is asked to bring sandwiches an dcookies for re-

December. Agnes Gunn will be buffet style. Table decorations hostess at the January meeting followed the Thanksgiving to be held in the church base-

## Medical Aux. Has Report Of Survey

Mrs. Harold S. Pond explained the findings of the Monroe County survey for the White House Conference on Children and Youth at the Novembe meeting of the Women's Auxillary to the Monroe County Medical Society with Mrs. John L. Rumsey presiding. Mrs. Pond stressed especially

the unmet needs for Monroe County and the recommendations of the committee. Planning and zoning were among the recommendations as well as more federal housing and improvements by private property owners to provide better standards for its effect on youth. The report indicated that industry is reluctant to locate here because of lack of housing and Steve Alspach at his home on facilities for their employees.

ports were given by Mrs. T. I Metzgar on GEMS, a home safe-Larsh, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. medical convention and the im-William Wallie, Mrs. Charles pressive installation for Mrs. W. H. Caulfield as president-elect of the state organization.

A letter was read from Dr M. J. Leitner emphasizing the importance of the Diabetes and Cancer campaigns.

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Writing a column two days in advance can be confusing . . . particularly when there's a holiday such as Thanksgiving. That's why I didn't extend my greetings in advance, and why I am apologetic now. Looking BARTONSVILLE - The ninth back upon yesterday, I do hope you had a wonderful celebration, and many reasons for which to offer prayers of gratitude. And because I know how much many people hate turkey hash, I sincerely hope that the only leftovers at your house are happy memories.

> I love Thanksgiving, of course . . . and it never matters to me whether we feast upon the traditional fowl or meat loaf. Food is food . . . so long as it's clean, tasty, and enjoyed with those who are really important. But even more than Thanksgiving Day, I love THIS day . . . the DAY FOLLOWING, for that is when Santa Claus arrives from the North Pole to spend the time preceding Christmas here at Wyckoff's. This morning at 9:45 we will have our usual broadcast . . . but at 11 o'clock we will be back on the air once again from the Lackawanna Station, East Stroudsburg, reporting Santa's arrival in his very own private caboose.

> I always enjoy this broadcast . . . not just because there's an ageless thrill in seeing old Santa, looking bright eyed and jolly behind his snowy, silken white beard, but because I know from past years how many tiny children, aged people, and shutins "listen in." To see Santa's arrival is wonderful . . . at the age of 44 I still glow when I glimpse that red mittened hand waving a greeting. But if you can't be on hand, turn on your radio. You will find a measure of the Christmas spirit in the awe with which his little friends meet him for perhaps the first time—so be listening.

> One of the reasons I am thankful every day of the year, is because of the mail. I love it. The other evening there was a large package in my mailbox from the Columbia Artists Bureau . . . and in it the autographed picture of a handsome, exceedingly witty young man. "For Madalyn Maloney," it said. "It was so nice visiting with you when I was in Stroudsburg." The signature was that of Harry John Brown, director of the Manhattan Concert Orchestra, whom I interviewed when he opened the Community Concert season here. It was exciting to be remembered so kindly after so many weeks! . . . Today's mail brought a letter from Mrs. John C.

Appel, of Spruce street, who heard Mr. Wyckoff discuss his Russian trip during our broadcast of Monday, and remarked upon his closing with the words from John Howard Payne's song, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Mrs. Appel tells me "Home Sweet Home" was penned while Payne was visiting the Palais Royal, which was the center of Parisian gaiety and night life. She closes by saving "We are looking for night life. She closes by saying, "We are looking forward to more of Mr. Wyckoff's excellent description of Russia." (This was one of ever so many similar comments) . . . and this morning's mail brought a pretty greeting from Charles Wetterau with a comment on the Christmas poem in the Wyckoff Shopper column of the other day. He expressed the opinion that it sounded something like Frank Michael's poetry — and I am flattered, but must admit I wrote it myself . . in five minutes flat, as I was racing to get away to Baltimore with my son . . . Oh yes, and still another reason for gratitude: Tim is back in school now, half a day, and Johns Hopkins Hospital can chalk up one more successful cardiac operation to an impressive score. Thank you for asking—so many of you did. I also thank Alfred Munson, principal of Stroud Union High School, and all others concerned, who were so kind

and helpful during a trying and worrisome period!

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ed her third birthday.

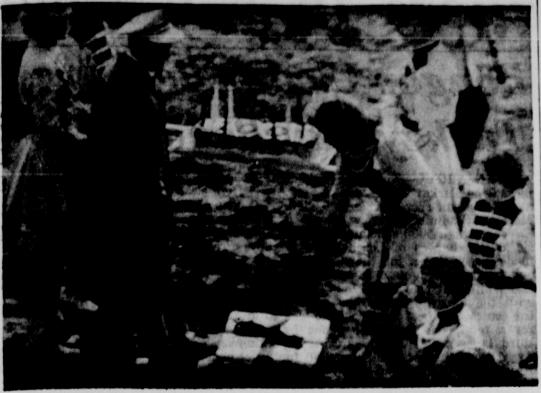
Mrs. Smith is the former Flor-

Valerie Lynn. Her older sisters

are Kathy, 6; and Donna, 4.

Ronald Lawton and Ann and James, 2. Delaware announce the birth of Anne Kupice. Paternal grand- of their second son, James their second daughter, on No- parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, at the General Hosvember 21 at the General Hos- LaBar of .76 Lackawanna Ave., pital. Dougle is 101/2 months old pital at 12:30 a. m. She weighed East Stroudsburg. seven pounds 34 ounces and Fred Lewis Baumgartner Jr. Sharon Mullins, daughter of Mr

ann Marie, who just celebrat- November 23 at the General Mrs. Louis Smolak of Delawars



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - Members of Stroud Union High School Band surprised their director, John Pyle, at yesterday's football game. Drum majorettes presented him a cake marking his 10th anniversary as director and 100th football game during that period. Band formed a large '100" and played 'Happy Birthday" during the ceremony. He is shown accepting cake. At left are Lucille Davies, head majorette, and Virginia LaBar. Shown at right (top to bottom) are Charleen Widmer, Lynne Mackey, Judy Nagler and Barbara Strunk. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



BEFORE THE BATTLE—Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club entertained football coaches of Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg High Schools at weekly meeting Wednesday noon. Nevin Nonnemacher (left), program chairman, is shown extending best wishes to both coaches, Walter Bjorn (center) of Stroud Union and Jack Kist of East Stroudsburg. Traditional Turkey Day game ended in 6-6 standoff.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Smith, both of Stroudsburg, will

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THREE Stroudsburg youths have been ordered to report for

Bela Gaal is the November inductee. He has been ordered to report next Monday. William Frank Gussett and Rollin Dean

#### **Draft Board Calls Three** Temple Lists Service Of Thanksgiving induction into the armed forces by Selective Service Board 105.

TEMPLE Israel will hold the Friday Evening Sabbath Service at 8 p.m. In honor of Thanksgiving Day, Rabbi Jeshua Sodden will speak on the topic, "Much To Be Thankful For."

Tonight's service will also mark Birthday Sabbath for No- from November to December. club by a defense contractor are vember. Children who will be Lonored are Steven Davidson examination this month, while week, and Steven Weitzman.

A reception will follow. Host- in December. esses are Mrs .Kusiel Chiat and The two December inductees Mrs. H. Aaron Davidson.

Saturday morning services ing called to fill the sate quota will begin at 7:30 a.m. Week- of 734 for December. day services are held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Two Women Honored At College

TWO East Stroudsburg wom-en students at East Stroudsburg er's mother, Mrs. James L. Ser-fass. State Teachers College were recently initiated into Gamma XI Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society.

They are Mrs. Annette Hanne Forney, wife of Robert E. Forney, and Mrs. Natalie B. Kohn, wife of Ray Kohn.

Mrs. Forney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hanne. A senior in elementary education, specializing in French, she is president of the Nature Club, secretary of the French Club and has had a scholarship to Laval Summer School.

She is also active in Women's Day Students Assn., Women's Recreation Assn. and Student Education Assn.

Mrs. Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrens is a junior majoring in English and French. She is president of the French Club, has won the Blue Pencil Club writing contest twice and is active in Student Christian Assn., Women's Day Student Assn., Sigma Tau Delta and Stroud Courier.

#### **Borough Firm** Offers Low Bid

M. AND M. Construction, Stroudsburg, was unofficial low bidder for a Union County highway project, the State Highway Department reported Wednes-

The firm submitted a bid of \$24,109 for construction of .01 of a mile of bridge on Route 45 in Lewisburg.

SOIL conservation measures keep mud out of lakes, reservoirs and streams.

## Area Needs **More Water Facilities**

Monday night that 60 per cent llage lacks accessible water for Mrs. Ray Klingaman of Cherry- tion Tuesday.

Holding its final meeting of the year, the group also dis-cussed garbage disposal prob-

Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield, president, named Randolph Brown, Lloyd Knecht, Robert Fairseryice and Mrs. Julie West to nominating committee to select officers for next year.

## **Thanksgiving** Marked At First Church

INDIVIDUAL expressions of Thanksgiving by members of the congregation highlighted the special service held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Thanksgiving Day.

Those expressing gratitude for God's power and protection told of freedom gained from bondage to fear, sickness, sin, and limitation.

"Thanksgiving" was the sub-jec of the lesson-sermon. The service was opened by the congregation singing a hymn from the Christian Science Hymnal.

The first reader, F. Lee Banta, then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States.

Scriptural passages in the esson-sermon opened with these words from Psalms: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his 'mercy 'endureth for ever . . . Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, an ddeclare his works with rejoicing."

#### U.S. Stands Firm

PANAMA (AP)-U. S. Undersec retary of State Livingston T. Merchant ended his trouble-shooting mission here Tuesday with the United States apparently standing firm on its traditional position that Panama has only nominal sover eignty over the Canal Zone.



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ner entertained the Carbon- and Rev. William Foose of ing a meeting held here. Monroe Ministerium of the Allentown.

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parsonage Monday night. Those a patient in Palmerton Hospital vania named to serve on the volof the area surrounding this attending included Rev. and where she underwent an opera- untary, statewide citizens organi-

#### Mrs. Cummings On State Board

PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. James on Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bohner Rev. and Mrs. William Longsdorf of Palmerton; Rev. and named to the board of the Penn-Rev. and Mrs. Adam A. Boh- Mrs. Mark Michaels of Gilbert; sylvania Mental Health Assn. dur-

Mrs. Cummings was one of five ommunity Council was told United Church of Christ at the Mrs. Sterling Drumheller is persons from Eastern Pennsyl-

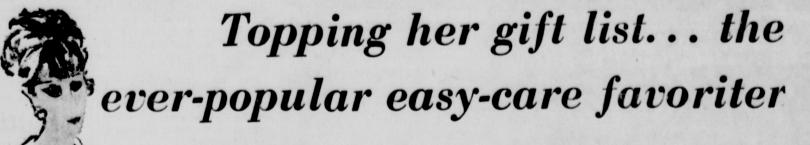
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# Mountaineers, Cavaliers In 6-6 Duel

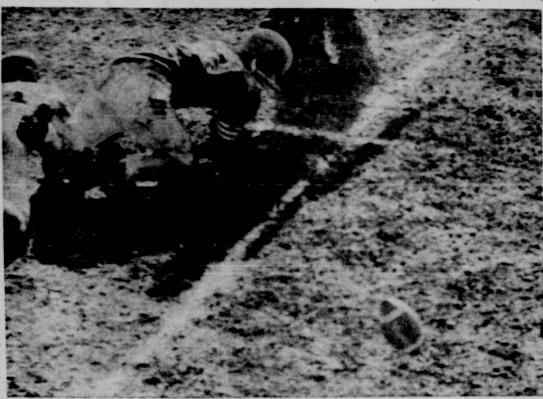
FELLMAN TOSSED FOR LOSS-East Stroudsburg quarterback Jack Fellman is tossed for a less in Battle of Boroughs grid classic at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday. Three Mountaineers Schouppe on his 22 and the come up fast to make sure Cavalier signal-caller is down.



CAVALIERS BRING DOWN SCHOONOVER—A host of East Stroudsburg tacklers, including to get into the act, bring down outstretched Bill Schoonover after a seven-yard gain (Telephoto By MacLeod)



MOUNTAINEERS ALL OVER THE PLACE—It appears Stroudsburg High players are all over Giffels Field yesterday. But on the bottom of this heap is East Stroudsburg's Bud Stann who re- 34. One manuever in the fourth (Staff Telephoto by MacLeod)



LEADING GROUND GAINERS LOOK FORLORNLY AT LOOSE BALL-Vic Ajygin (33) darke jersey, and Bill Schoonover, white shirt, gaze for lornly at ball bouncing away from both Strouds-burg and East Stroudsburg's leading ground gainers in grid classic yesterday. Ajygin 'suffers' the most as it was he who lost the pigskin after hard tackle by Schoonover. (Telephoto by MacLeod)

## **Bowling Scores**

Bowlerettes	Tri-County Ladies
Ruth Anne's 715 672 591 1978 Madden & Son 585 708 665 1958	Dots & Dashes 567 496 553 10 The Vixens 531 529 552 10
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Individual high single — Gladys Schmidt, 177. Individual high series, Ann Kram- er, 447. Team high singles and series — Ruth Anne's, 715 and 1978.	The Dillys 475 400 456 1: Rail Splitters 599 569 529 10 The Spotters 485 545 452 1: Spare Timers FORFEIT
Standings   W. L.	High team triple — Rail Spiters, 1697.  High team single — Rail Spiters, 599.  High individual triple — Bird Dally, 534.

#### Ranked No. 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An unofficial report is that Alex Olmedo of Peru and Los Angeles, Calif., will 16 be recommended by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn.'s ranking committee as the top U.S. player for 1960.

**Hockey Results** Boston 4, New York 3 Montreal 4, Detroit 2 Toronto 4, Chicago 3

**NBA** Results nati 114, Minneapolis 95 Subscribe to The Daily Record. | High individual single - Birdle | Philadelphia 143, Boston 130

EAST STROUDSBURG

Three plays later Stroudsburg was forced to punt and Ajygin took in the boot and carried seven yards to his own 35. The Farris same was true of the Cavaliers Ajygin offense as it bogged down in this series and Ajygin got off a 47-yard kick which went dead STROUDSBURG

Swap Breaks Eastburg got a break two Loney plays later when a Loney pass was intercepted by center Bill (Telephoto by MacLeod) Cavaller pivotman linebacker loped to the 16.

But the "trade reciprocal" agreemen was in effect and two plays later Ajygin fumbled on the 13 and end John Imbt hopped on the loose pigskin for the Mountaineers.

Schoonover

TD Ties It;

**Aiygin Gets** 

on the Strodusburg 18.

**E-burg Score** 

(Continued From Page One)

Stroudsburg was able to get in four plays before the half ended and Schoonover ripped 13 Ends: Herman, Sandstorm, Hillman, to the 26 and Wright got five to the 31. Schoonover hit Wright for another first on the 38 before a last-ditch Schoonover aerial went astray and the control over aerial went astray and the school over aerial went astray and the control over aerial went astray are control over aerial went astray and the control over aerial went astray are also aerial went as a control over aerial went as a control over a first half was history with Eastburg ahead, 6-0.

Ajygin's long kickoff on his own four, Schoonover streaked to the left side of the field, Streaked Streaked Eastburg broke away from three would-be tacklers on his 25, outright toward the Stroudsburg side-lines and was clear at the 45. The rest was a cops and rob-bers chase with Schoonover bers chase with Schoonover rolling over the yard stripes Eastburg Statistics 'Stroudsburg and out-distancing his nearest track commpetitor with plenty to spare for one of the longest runs in Stroudsburg history.

Schulman's attempted conversion was to the right of the standards and the score stood

The following kickoff say Eastburg manuever for one first down as Myers, Ajygin and Fellman picked up yardage to their own 47 after taking the kickoff which Farris ran back 26 from his 10 to the 36. A play later Ajygin fumbled and John Imbt ecovered at midfield for the Mountaineers.

Mountaineers Move

penalty temporarily halted Mountaineers but Wright and Schoonover bolted to the 27. Again the Cavalier forward four. wall withstood the assault and took over on downs when Schoonover fake kick and pass

play was no good. Eastburg could only generate one first down as three Ajygin bursts got the invaders to the period Ajygin punted to Schoon- Stroudsburg 6, East Stroudsbur over on his 20 and the big Stroudsburg halfback romped

to the 38. A Schoonover four-yard lug and a 15-yard penalty against the Cavaliers gave the Mountaineers a first on the visitors Schoonover and Wright oted for another first on the Pittston St. John's 6 Pittston 0 29 and Schoonover hit Wright another first on the 19. But Stroudsburg was penalized on West Pittston 19 Exeter 13 Schouppe stopped this latest Kingston Cath 38 Duryea 0 later when he latched on to a Shamokin 21 Mount Carmel 13 Schoonover jump pass on the 25 and fell to the 28. With four minutes left in the

a first down on a three-yarder by Ajygin and two Fellman keepers to the 40. Two Myers

Plains 13 Hanover 0

W Wyoming 6 Wyoming 6 (tie)

W-B Meyers 14 W-B GAR 7

Plains 13 Hanover 0

Plains 13 Hanover 0 misfired aerials in back of a Plymouth 7 Nanticoke 0 Ajygin short lug forced the Cavaliers into punt formation. Aivgin punted out of bounds and the Mountaineers took over on the 28. Stroudsburg was penalized back to its 14 and in two plays Schoonover punted to Farris who was downed on his

Cavaliers Go All Out With time running out Eastburg gambled and the bid almost backfired. After Fellman kept to the 38, the Cavalier signal-caller attempted to pitch a pass to Hillman. However, the Mountaineers' linebacker

EAST STROUDSBURG

#### Statistics

LINEUPS EASTBURG

Eastburg ahead, 6-0.

Run of Beauty

The six-point Cavalier margin was shortlived as the second half whistle blew. Taking Ajygin's long kickoff on his

Ends: Bond, Reish, J. Imbt, Davies. Tackles: Ford, Schulman, Morse.

Guards: Rinker, Hennet, Edinger, Hardy.

Backs: Baylor, Schoonover, Loney.

Schatzman, Wright.

i	9	First downs
9	9	First downs, rushing
1	0	First downs, passing
	0	First down, penalties
9	171	Yards gained, rushing!
	12	Yards lost, rushing
9	159	Net yards, rushing1
1	5	Number of passes
ã	1	Passes completed
9	-2	Yards gained, passing
9	2	Passes intercepted by
1	2	Number of kickoffs
9	80	Yards of kickoffs
d	40	Avg. yards of kickoffs
3	20	Runback of kickoffs1
ğ		Number of punts
9	175	Yards of punts1
9	43	Runback of punts
9	40	Punts blocked, by
ı	0	Number of fumbles
۹		Own fumbles recovered
		Opp. fumbles recovered
	9	Number of penalties
i	20	Yards of penalties
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and gave Stroudsburg one last combining the two organizations own 26. In two attempts the

23, chopping off two first downs plays before the final whistle Stroudsburg performed the bulls and another sorte in which quartet. He toted to the 30. group. he fumbled and Stroudsburg lugged to the 28, knifed to the picked up nine yards to the 38 27 and then on the last play of der-the direction of Robert Zell- touchdown. Molle attempting to of both schools under the direction of Robert Zellwhen fullback Tom Schatzman the game passed. The toss was ner, and Stroudsburg's, super- add the extra point by rushing tion of Kenneth R. Fritz for

> It was the third tie in the 15 games of which Stroudsburg has mation and rendering appropri- move at all and late in the program. Making their first apwon eight times and Eastburg ate music.

#### Scholastic **Grid Scores**

6 (tie) Bangor 20, Pen Argyl 0

Nazareth 20, Wilson 0 Easton 20, Phillipsburg 0 Northampton 34, Catasauqua 0 Slatington 13, Palmerton 0 Allentown 50. Bethlehem 14 Emmaus 33. Whitehall 12 Old Forge 19 Taylor 6 with a pass for what appeared Scranton Cent 38 Scranton Tech 19 Tunkhannock 21 Clarks Summit 6 play back to the 36. West Scranton 58 Dunmore 6 Moosic 7 Avoca 0 Jn Harris 7 Wm Penn (Hbg) 6 Pennsbury 14 Delhaas 6 Hazleton 26 West Hazleton 7 fray, East Stroudsburg ran off Kingston 34 W-B Coughlin 19 Plains 13 Hanover 0



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# Carries Gain Yds. 15th Renewal

paid dividends in the 6-6 stalemate of the 15th annual East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High football classic at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday ayem.

The Cavaliers' aggressive cen-

alier drive.

Stroudsburg one last chance with 1:01 left in the game when he intercepted Jack Fellman's pass late in the fourth quarter. Bruce, like his opponent, Bill Schouppe, were outstanding on

Line play by the Cavaliers end Muontaineers was something to behold. Eastburgers Ray Uhl, Foster Ladlee, Vince Patella, Tom Rohner, Joe Steele, and the rest of their mates exemplified the fierceness but clean play throughout.

Gary Reish, Al Edinger, the two was one of the most onesided Imbts, Al Hennet and Larry contests staged since the late Hardy as typical 'all out" bat- 1920's. tlers in the game which rises even the lowest to the highest.

total brought the number of Joella added five more yards as paid admissions in the last three the first quarter ended. Jones grid games between Strouds- on the next play followed his burg and Eastburg to more than power over the right side and first counter. Dawe added the extra point via rushing.

Stroudsburg musical units put

100th football game he has directed the West Main St. band during his 10 years at Strouds-

## **Detroit Names Scouts**

ligers has named full-time cents scouts to cover Cuba and Puerto Rico. Mike Guerra, former Phila- took the individual record jackpot delphia Athletics and Washington from last weekend's British soccatcher, was appointed Detroit cer games. The money is tax free. scout in his native Cuba. Babel Four out of every five British Perez will cover his island home- families play the pools each week land for the Tigers.

ALERT PLAY by both sides

it was the Imbt boys who were heads up. End John Imbt recovered a Vic Ajygin fumble in the second quarter and in the third hopped on to another Ajygin bobble to thwart a Cav-

John's brother Bruce gave

Stroudsburg countered with

Stroudsburg's and East

East Stroudsburg's band, un- end zone for the second Bangor orated for a Thanksgiving Day line.

pensioner has won a world for a tie, two points for a winner record \$742,904 in the British soc- away from home and 11/2 for a DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit | cer pool on an investment of two | home winner.

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PEN ARGYL

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PEN ARGYL-The Slate Pickers of Bangor High picked the Turkey Day bones of Pen Argyl High clean as the Maroon scored a 20 to 0 victory at Pen Argyl Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon.

More than 5000 spectators saw the Slate Belt Classic as the charges of Coach David (Dakey) Pritchard made it look like a job that was done every day without too much trouble. So out-classed were the Green day with the field to the first days of the charges of Coach David (Dakey) Pritchard Ends: Hackman, Sparrow, Curcio, Ceraul. Tackles: Sampson, Snyder, Mohn, Delegadinis, Fenner, Guards: Mariano, Laky, Schlough. took care of two Cavalier and White that they failed to even register a first down took care of two Cavalier and White that they falled to even register a first down Guarry.

Stroudsburg movements when until the fourth quarter had gotten underway. For Backs: Hewett, Guerro, Williams, he intercepted two passes—one the contest the best they could do was to muster three lips. Abruzzese, Roberts, Bellis, Phillips. from quarterback Warren Loney for a total; one by rushing, one by passing and a and the other off the arm of halfback Bill Schoonover.

third by a penalty. In yards from scrimmage Pen Argyl made just 24 while losing 40 for a net of minus Brodt.

BANGOR

Ends: Shoemaker, Warrick, Farole, Brodt. On the other side of the fence 16 while the Slaters had eleven first downs all by rush- Tackles: Mack, LaBar, W. Holland, ing and a total rushing of 305 yards.

Bruce Jones, diminutive Slater helfback, ground out vardage constantly with added assists from Lou Joella and the mighty lunges of Sal Molle. Smart quarterbacking by Bob Dawe kept the Slaters on the ground as they continued for the 48 minutes to pulverize the

Green Knight line. After the second quarter, it defense for their respective gor forward wall stopped the the third quarter with Pen Argang-like tackles headed by Ron | ter ended on their own 42 yard Mack, Duane Labar, Larry line. Evans and Lary Albert, Pen Argyl passers took their life in their own hands as they attempted to get away tosses to down field friends in the face of the on-charging maroon line.

among oldsters of the game be-

Jones Scores

tween the two schools, that this

Bangor opened the contest by kicking off to the Green Knights Stroudsburg High faculty who were unable to move. Late manager of athletics Mahlon in the first quarter the Slaters Serfass noted that it was a rec- got possession on their own 28 ord crowd which took in the and started the first touchdown spectacle. Counting the bands trek. Registering first downs on and freeloaders there were ap. the Bengor 39, the Pen Argyl proximately 4500 in attendance 49 and again on the Pen Argyl at Giffels. Of this amount 3984 10 the victory march was unpaid, including 2015 students and derway for the maroon. In the latter haul Molle went up the Serfass says that yesterday's middle for 37 yards. Jones and went into the end zone for the

Alert End Play Bangor again kicked to the Bruce Imbt pulled in th aerial on a wonderful halftime show, Knights who returned to their Stroudsburg, still fired up by chance on the Cavalier 34 with into a "E" and "S" pattern of Knights made one yard by rush-Schoonover's inspiring run, just 1:01 remaining.

Schoonover's inspiring run, just 1:01 remaining.

The Mountaineers got in four played their alma mater and pass from center sailed over knights failed to move on the ground and attempted passing with Schoonover on the entire same chore for its partisan Warrick, alert junior end, fell failed to garner even a first on the ball in the Pen Argyl down.

happy birthday motif, citing the carried the Slaters from the all maroon and white uniforms.

## Bangor 40 to the Green Knight 15. As the first helf ended Ban-East, B. Reimer, Collura,

gor was on the Pen Argyl 3

when the whistle blew with Score by periods: fourth down coming up. The Slaters took the second half kick-off and moved for two first downs to the Pen Argyl Conversions—Dawe (plunge); Jones on the Green Knight 20. An exchange of offensive efforts by field judge: E. Kern. 41 before kicking out of bounds was just no contest, as the Ban- both teams came to naught in Pen Argyl Statistics Green Knight runners with gyl in possession as the quar-

1st First Down As the fourth quarter got underway the Green Knights made their first first down of the game when Guarry, a converted guard added the needed yard at the Pen Argyl 43. On the next two running plays the Green Knights netted no yardage and passed on third down for a first down on the Bangor 43. A second pass was completed to the Bangor 35 not enough for a first down and the Slaters took over. The Slaters started **Durelle Retires** their final scoring drive from this point as Jones and Joella MONCTON, N. B. (AP)-Yvon made it a first down on the 50 Durelle, who fought his way from yard line. Joella made 7; Jones the backyard of his home in a added two more and Dawe hit small New Brunswick village to the middle for another first within a whisker of the world light heavyweight championship, made down on the Pen Argyl 36.

#### Molle TD

his boxing retirement official On the next play behind ex- today. cellent blocking and with power-like running, Molle broke over the middle, spen to the outside and dashed into the Pen Argyl end zone for a 36 yard touchdown counter with none of the opposition close enough to matter. Bruce Jones added the extra point via the plunge and the Slaters had increased the game scoring to 20 to 0.

Even with Coach Pritchard

Between the halves the bands recovered for a first, led the short and the game ended up vised by John Pyle, also collab- was stopped short of the goal Bangor and Rochard Cruver for Pen Argyl delighted the fans theme, lining up in a cross for- Pen Argyl was unable to with an excellent co-operative second quarter Bangor was pearance in their new uniforms, Pyle also was honored by his again knocking at the scoring were the Slater Boleros, a 26 Mountaineer tooters with a door after three first downs had girl marching team attired in

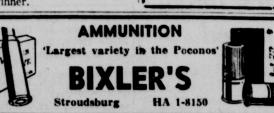
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## Texas To Cotton Bowl

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again on a 49-yard drive.

more and sent Texas to the win-ning touchdown with only 2:20 ils in their 46-game series. A na-University added the extra point. 1-yard smash. His passing and Duke Stadium crowd of 33,000 was tackled in the end zone to eadership were the most import- watched the debacle. ant things in the Texas triumph. The victory tied Texas with

ords. Texas Christian will tie if ished 4-6. the Cotton Bowl the longest, and gets the host spot-which goes to the conference champion-against Syracuse. :

in the final quarter.

down the sidelines to score stand-

**Grid Scores** 

Texas 20, Texas A&M 17

Wyoming 45, Denver 0

Hofstra 35, Scranton 0

Virginia State 12, Morgan 7

Presbyterian 20, Newberry 6

Morris Brown 38, Clark 0

VMI 37, VPI 12

nessee 21

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East 17, West 16.

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**Knights Loop** 

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Had the Aggies won Thursday it would have been one of the great upsets of conference history. And it looked as though they yard line and went all the way might do it, even with only seconds to go as Milstead sent the ing up. Aggies deep into Texas territory with his passing. But Bobby Gurwitz intercepted a Milstead throw Collegiate at the Texas goal line and that ended it. There were only a few seconds left.

Texas A&M

## Packers Top Lions, 24-17

0 10 0 7-17

Bay Packers cashed in on a rash of early mistakes, then hung on grimly Thursday for a 24-17 triumph over the Detroit Lions in A National Football League contest watched by 49,221 chilled spectators and a national television audience.

Quarterback Bart Starr's passing, rookie Boyd Dowler's reeiving and Paul Hornung's run- 20 ing got the in-and-out Packers off to a 24-3 lead. Neither team cored in the dull second half.

The Lions, sputtering to their eventh defeat, fumbled away the son (Miss.) State 6 pall three times in the first half and each time the Packers 0 grabbed off some points. Starr fired completions in 11 dict 18 asses in the first half and De-

roit never recovered. The Lions crept within one ouchdown of the Packers but

heir final period attempts to extract at least a tie were killed off by a pair of interceptions. 17 7 0 0-24 3 14 0 0-17 Green Bay

(11, run) 6, run). Taylor (1, run) sociation has been called for 7—Alleys one and two—Dil-PAT—Hornung, 3. FG—Hornung 8:30 p. m. on December 2 at life. Green Bay: TD - Hornung 2

Detroit: TD—Cassidy (5, run); Reichow (27, pass from Morrall) PAT—Perry, 2, FG—Perry (22).

#### Colonial Mixed Loop To Bowl

COLONIAL MIXED League will return to bowling action at the Colonial Lanes today, starting at 6:45 p. m. Alleys 9 and 10—Alley Cats vs.

Gee Bees. Alleys 11 and 12-Dit Dahs vs. Scotch-Irish American. Alleys 13 and 14-Vagabonds vs.

#### Commercial 'C' Set To Bowl

COMMERCIAL C Bowling mon't Recreation, starting at 9:15 p.m.





## Lackey Leads | Shockley's FG Gives East Win

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-A 21-yard field goal by Bill Shockley of West Chester Pa. Teachers made the difference Thursday as East COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) beat West 17-16 in the second annual post season Gem Bowl all-

Shockley found the uprights n the final seconds of the first to an incredible 20-17 victory over half at a time when the West team was leading 16-14. The two Texas A&M Thursday to give teams played scoreless ball in the second half.

climaxed the drive with a nineyard run around left end. Shock-

ley added the extra point. Gene Ascani of Northwestern University took the East kick off Barrett Dracket DURHAM, N. C. (AP) - Full- and returned it to midfield. Six Olympic Texas came back in the third back Don Klochak scored two plays later, Ascani crossed into period for a touchdown and pas- touchdowns, one on a brilliant 93- the endzone on a six yard run for Industrial League

Duke's football history. It also backi of Purdue scored another left. He scored it himself with a tional television audience and a Ed Hino of George Washington, give the West another two points.

The Tar Heels wound up with a The East pulled to within two Arkansas with 5-1 conference rec- 5-5 season record, while Duke finwhen Frank Cignetti of Indiana North Carolina, a four-point un- (Pa) Teachers took a five yard urday. But Texas has been out of derdog, combined a stout defense, pass from Jack Bestwick of Westthe passing and running of quar- minster College and stopped into terback Jack Cummings, and Klo- the end zone.

chak, to score twice in each of A few minutes later Shockley the first three periods, and once who had added the extra point after Cignetti's touchdown, kicked Klochak, 234-pound senior, took his field goal for the deciding

East Stroudsburg Teachers' fullback John Brunner played for the victorious East and contributed several fine defensive plays. About 7,000 persons braved a chilling wind to watch the two teams battle on a muddy field. Ara Parseghian, of Northwestern, coached the west team and Frank Reagan, Villanova athletic director, coached the East.

#### North Carolina 50, Duke Penn 28, Cornell 13 Richmond 20, William & Mary **Bayer Paces** West Palm Golf Cincinnati 14, Miami (Ohio) 7

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Two 24-year-old newcomers to Colgate 33, Brown 14 Washington State 32, Houston 18 Wichita 26, Tulsa 21 tournament golf and veteran George Bayer of Glen Eagles, took a first-day lead in the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Invitational Open Thursday when they fashioned 4-under-par 68s.

Frank Wharton of Dallas, Tex., Memphis State 15, Chattanooga and John Berry of Tallahassee, Fla., were the two rookies. Bay-Tennessee Tech 21, Middle Tener had a 35-33 card, Wharton 35-33 and Berry 34-34 over the 6,745-West Palm Beach County Club Texas College 22, Wiley (Tex)

Defending champion Pete Coop McMurry 14, Abilene Christian er of Lakeland, Fla., was two strokes off the pace at 70. Tennessee A&I State 26, Jack-Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Valley Calif., equaled par at 36-36-72 Fort Campbell 25, Austin Peay Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa. took a double bogey 7 on the last South Carolina State 20, Benehole and was even with par.

#### Legion Ladies On Firing Line

LEGION Ladies League wil resume bowling action today a the American Legion alleys NEWFOUNDIAND — A special meeting of the Athletic As-

8:30 p. m. on December 2 at lies vs. Canaries; alleys three the legion home, according to and four-Rockets vs. Put and Takes.

Milt Gilpin will preside at the 9-Alleys one and two-Quessession, when plans for next tion Marks vs. Jokers; alleys year's activities will be discus- three and four-Smarty Pants sed. The A. A. sponsors the vs. Satellites. Bears, a baseball team entered

#### Twin Boro Ladies To Bowl Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies Bowling League will hit the pins at the Colonial Lanes today, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Alleys 1 and 2-Kitty's Tavern vs. B. & B. Amusement. Alleys 3 and 4-Quick's Restaurant vs. Johnnie's Inn. Alleys 5 and 6-Koehler's Diner

Alleys 13 and 14-Fraternal Activity vs. Council Activity. vs. Gordon's Heating Oil. Alleys 15 and 16-Membership Alleys 7 and 8-Lawson Automovs. Public Relations. tive vs. Pocono Aviation.

## League will bowl today at Har-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

life's work and interests. Have hope, faith!

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You really should be inspired by the encouraging influences all about you now. While sudden decisions and drastic changes in plans are not advised, do push ahead as planned.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Confidential matters, activities connected with water, manufacturing, selling beverages, chemicals, oils, all liquids and general business interests among the varied fields sponsored now.

YOU BORN TODAY are sincere, studious, kindly, discreet, You have wonderful attributes and talents, and should strive always to make the best of them. Success in business ventures, handling money advantageously is your forte. You are usually optimistic, reasonable. Do not be misled by flattery or flowery promises. Stand true to your high principles and honorable nature. Cultivate talents and ability te

## **Bowling Scores**

Monday Legion Individual high single - Blair Sam's Sunoco S23 777 819 2419
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## However, Lackey took over once was North Carolina's widest marmore and sent Texas to the wingin over the arch-rival Blue Devand Don Bartolomussi of Wayne Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	12:45- 2 Guiding Light
6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news	1 1:00- 2 News
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Music Bingo
4 Today	11 Film
	13 Film
7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
8:00- 2 News	1:25- 4 News
5 Sandy's Cartoons	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
7 Little Rascals	
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Drama
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	5 Film
7 Time for Fun	7 Ray Milland
9:00- 2 People's Choice	9 Continental Cookery
4 Hi! Mom	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
7 Beulah	4 Queen for a Day
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	7 Day in Court
5 Topper	13 Film
7 Theater	2:30- 2 House Party
10:00- 2 Red Rowe	4 The Thin Man
4 Dough-Re-MI	7 Gale Storm
5 Feature Film	9 Love Story
7 Memory Lane	11 Film
10:30- 2 On the Go	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
4 Treasure Hunt	4 Young Dr. Malone
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	5 Follow That Man
11:00— 2 I Love Lucy	7 Beat the Clock
4 The Price is Right	9 Strange Stories
7 Romance of Life	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours
13 Ding Dong School	4 From These Roots
11:30— 2 December Bride	5 Racket Squad
4 Concentration	7 Who do You Trust?
5 Romper Room	9 Film
	13 Curtain Time
7 I Married Joan	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
13 Physical Culture	4 House on High Street
12:00- 2 Love of Life	5 Douglas Fairbanks
4 Truth or Consequences	
5 Romper Room	7 Bandstand
7 Restless Gun	11 Amos 'n' Andy
9 Film	13 Richard Willis
13 Cartoon Jamboree	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	4:30- 2 Edge of Night
4 It Could Be You	4 Split Personality
5 Cartoons	5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Bob Cummings	11 Abbott and Costello



4 Special 5 Racket Squad 7 Man From Blackhawk

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. 1	5 Big Beat	11 Panic
1	9 King of Adventure	9:00- 2 Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz
٠.	11 Bozo the Clown	Show
, I	5:30- 2 Film	5 Theater Five
1	7 Rin Tin Tin	7 77 Sunset Strip
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٠.	11 Three Stooges	2:30 - 4 M Squad
, I	13 J. Fred Mugge	
1	6:00- 5 Cartoons	11 It's A Great Life
1	7 Little Rascals	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
- 1	11 Popeye the Sailor	4 Boxing
· I	13 Club 13 Revue	5 Not for Hire
	6:30- 4 Local news: weather	7 The Detectives
٠,	5 Cartoons and Comedies	11 Hiram ! Holliday
. 1		13 Barry Gray
		10:30- 2 Person to Person
L	11 Sky King	5 Official Detective
	13 Henry Morgan	7 Black Saddle
	6:45— 4-7 News	
1	7:00- 2 News; weather	9 Film
- 1	4 Lockup	11 Glant Quarterback Club
	5 I Led Three Lives	13 Mike Wallace
	7 U. S. Marshal	10:45-4 Jackpot Bowling
	9 Terrytoon Circus	11:00- 2-4 News
	11 News: weather	5 Film
	13 Highway Patrol	7 N.Y. Report; weather
	13 Highway Patrol	11 News
	7:15— 2 News	13 Dance Party
1	7:30- 2 Rawhide	11:15- 2 Film
•	4 People Are Funny	4 Jack Paar
t	5 Cannonball	
	7 Walt Disney Presents	7 Everything Goes
š,	9 Film	11 Weather; sports
t	11 The Honeymooners	11:20-11 Film
	13 Newsbeat	12:00- 9 Zacherley at 12
	7:55-13 Weather Game	13 Newsbeat Roundup
-	8:00- 4 Troubleshooters	12:15- 7 Film
-	5 Night Court	12:30- 5 Film
e	11 San Francisco Beat	13 Feature Film
	13 Play of the Week	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
d		1:15- 4 Drama
	8:30- 2 Hotel De Paree	1:15— 2 Film
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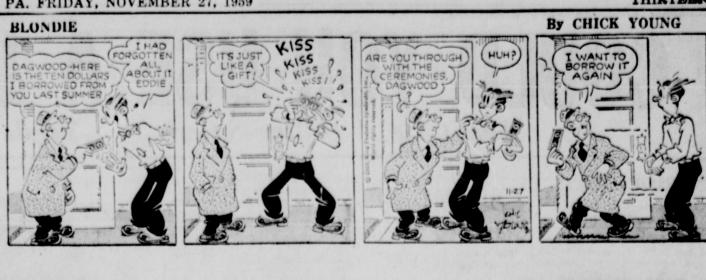
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7:00- 3 Shotgun Slade,	10 Person to Person
6 Newsreel; weather	10:45- 3 Jackpot Bowling
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10 Rawhide	6 Films
8:00- 3 Troubleshooters	10 Late Show
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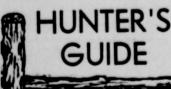
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MRS. GEORGE Metzgar visted her sister, Mrs. Carrie Halstead, Stroudsburg, on Monday, also made a brief visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Marsh, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Melvn Hunt returned home Monday after being a patient several weeks at the General Hospital, East Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynard, Plainsville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stascinsky, Hazelton. visited Clarence Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of Middleville, N. J., Mrs. Alice Marsh, Stroudsburg; Miss Shirley Teeter, Snydersville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker, daughter Rose Marie of Sciota, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar.





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These hox replies were re-ceived yesterday: 159, 163, 166,

#### Legals

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of CLARENCE A. HORN.
Deceased, late of Polk Township.
County of Monroe, Pennaylvania.
Letters Testamentary in the above
estate having been granted to the
undersigned, who requests all peraons having claims or demands
agginst the Estate of the Decedent
to make known the aame, and all
persons indebted to the Decedent to
make payments without delay to:
SARAH GRACE HORN.
Gilbert, Pennaylvania
of to:

of to: MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq. 11 South Seventh St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by Strondaburg Municipal Author-ity for the purchase of 2,000 feet of 10" Cast Iron Pipe and assorted cast iron fittings.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Authority, Municipal Building Seventh & Sarah Sta., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid drawn in favor of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per-cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten dars after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall time the previous award shall be void.

into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids, in duplicate, must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E. S. T.). Monday, December 7, 1959, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Board of the Authority Reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Stroudsburg Municipal Author-HAROLD E. SNYDER Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Fier) Facias used out of the Court of Common eas of Monroe County, Pennsylnia, to No. 4 December Term 1950, r Judgment No. 233 September rm 1957, I. Jacob F. Atlemose, eriff of Monroe County, Pennsyl-

vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1959
AT 10.00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.
ALL those two certain lots or pieces of land situate in the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
NO. 1. BEGINNING at a stone near the railroad, thence by land of direct twenty-four perches to a stone, thence by land late of Jacob Correll North eighty-two degrees East ninety-eight and one-half degrees H. Frantz, south one-half derell North eighty-two degrees East gree East one hundred nineteen perches to a post, South twenty-four degrees East thirty-one perches to a stone, thence by lands of Margaret Mackes North eighty-six degrees West twenty-two and four-tenths perchase to a tone, thence by same North fifty-seven and one-half degrees West twenty-two and four-tenths perchase to a tone, thence by same North fifty-seven and one-half degrees West twenty-two and four-tenths perchase to a tone, thence by same North fifty-seven and one-half degrees West twenty-two and four-tenths perchase to a stone, thence by same North fifty-seven and one-half degrees West twenty-two degrees West seventy-one perches to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING eighty. enty-one perches to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING eighty-

NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, SS:

In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 44 September Term 1950, Nina M. Andress vs. Thomas C. Andress, You are notified that Nina M. Andress, the plaintiff, has commenced an action in divorce against you which you are required to defend.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 1612 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Penns.

MERVINE AND OLENICK

Estate of CLARENCE A. HORN. Deceased, late of Polk Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, Deceased, late of Polk Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary in the above extate having been granted to the undersigned, who requests all to the undersigned, who requests all to the precise of the same premises which the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary in the above extate having been granted to the undersigned.

REING the same premises which the County of the County of Monroe of the point and wile's deed as thence by land of Frederick Boyer North one degree East nineteen and one-half perches to a stone.

REING the same premises which Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff, by his deed dated September 22, 1952 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, etc., at Stroudshurg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 188, Page 59, granted and conveyed unto Carl T. Meixell and Joyce A. Meixell.

The improvements thereon consist of a two story cement block house 30 ft. x 28 ft. with slate roof, containing 6 rooms, Pig Pen 20 ft. x 15 ft. frame, with slate roof. Main Barn 75 ft. x 40 ft., frame, with slate roof. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Carl T. Meixell and Joyce A. Meixell, and to be sold by me for cash.

See Largelwood and buy in additional control of the principal place of the control of the contr

Sheriff's Office. Stroudsburg, Pa. November 17th, 1959.

NOTICE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, SS: In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 60 September Term 1959, Fridt-jor N. Severud vs. Patricia J. Sev-You are notified that Fridtjov N. Severud, the plaintiff, has commenced an action in divorce against you which you are required to detect

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, RUSSELL L MERVINE Stroudsburg. Penna.

#### Funeral Notices

BLYTHE, Christine, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, aged 3 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 28 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in the Cherry Lane Cemetery. Viewing Friday,

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Special 4 door hardtop, auto. trans., radio & heater. \$300 Down '55 Mercury Monterey 2 door hard-

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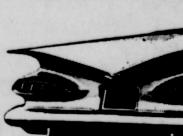
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Special 20 INCH VINYL DOLL

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Adorable baby doll wearing a pretty dress, bonnet, shoes, socks and panties. Their heads turn, and eyes close to sleep under lovely lashes. Jointed arms and legs. Also cuddly baby doll dresses in 3-piece snow suit set.



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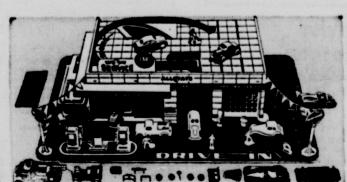
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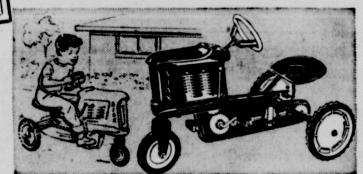
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The perfect mat for

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Big Atomic Cruiser

Complete with Crew

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Giant Wheel

Cowboys &

Indians

Sale

2.89

**REGULAR 4.00** 

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Giant playing board

with number giant

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boys and indians, fig-

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Ricochet cap carbine.

Cap fires, rifle whines

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High - impact plastic

with metal mechan-

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Realistic pay driving fun. Has igni-tion key to switch "on," "off," wiper, direction signals, real horn, lots more.

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Washing and ironing

needs for the busy lit-

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includes metal ironing

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Remco Dialmaster telephones. 2 full sized battery operated telephones. Bell sys-



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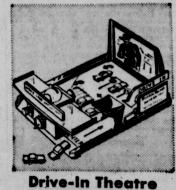
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Giant Play Set

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